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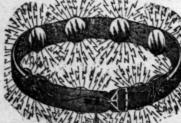
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M. Thurston of Nebraska Select ed as Temporary Chairman.

The Californians Express Their Determination to Stick to Blaine.

Sherman's Adherents Working Quietly but Vigorously-Indications of Decline i Strength - Ma mificent Headquarter

man is nominated they will lose credit for their work. They want to make a triumphal return to the coast as their Democratic brethren did, and if they are foiled in their desires they will be a bitterly disappointed lot of men. Yesterday afternoon a Pacific Coast Association was proposed and the work of organization begun. It intended to take in all the States west of the Missouri River but Nebraska which is making John M. Thurston

brasks, which is pushing John M. Thurston for chairman of the Convention and did not wish to jeopardize his chances by a coalition with the Californians at this moment. Dakota and Washington Territory men said they would wait before expressing themselves until they could ascertain what their representations. sentation would be in the convention. The Coast delegates and National Commiteemen were decided on having the sociation. A member from each State

rmulate a plan for the organization. THE FOLLOWING IS THAT COMMITTEE: ones.
California—Henry C. Gage, Los Angeles.
Colorado—Wm. A. Hamill, Georgetown.
Kansas—A. H. Heber, Mead Center.
Arizona—L. A. Eggers, Prescott.
Idaho—George L. Black, Halley.
Utah—John J. Daley, Ogden.
Montana—T. O. Power, Lewis.
Oregon—J. Bourne, Jr., Powland.

and territory was named on a committee to

Senator Jones was made chairman of the cor

e, the Presidential choice of the aggregation is Blaine, and the Vice-Pre Harrison. This tallies strangely with an inti-mation made a few days ago by J. M. Haynes.

the National Committeeman from Maine.
The presence of Kansas in this "pool"
may create a surprise, because it is
known that Col. J. R. Hallowell,
of Wichita, is to present Ingalls' name to the onvention, but the Kansas delegates are aware that this act will merely be in the shape of an "honorable mention." Kansas has of an "honorable mention. Assist that eighteen delegates and it is said that some votes from Louisiana and some gentiemen sat down at 8:35 and rems some votes from Louisiana and some gentiemen sat down at close and from New England will swell this number to thirty-five or forty on the first ballot, but on thirty-five or forty on the first ballot, but on the second ballot Kansas will go to Blaine. At of ex-Senator Platt for declaring that the New of ex-Senator Platt for declaring the dethe second ballot Kansas will go to Blaine. At least, so the California men claim, and Dele gate Heber of Kansas, while non-committal. does not deny it. Besides these arrangements, there are other Blaine preference Isaac F. Norris, a colored delegate of Mem-phis, Tenn., was very brief and exact in his view. Said he: "Nineteen for Blaine, four for Sherman, one for Gresham. that's the Tennessee delegation. I'm for lour for that's the Tennessee delegation. I am blaine and shall shout for him to the last."

"We are for Blaine," said Dr. L.

"We are for Arizona. "If he

Goodrich of Arizona. "If he impossible we are for Alger." Chairman Hayward was sending out delegates and members of the Dirigo Civ all ning. Their instructions were brief and ing you can, and get everybody to join in the

The Pacific slope folks are still as enthusiastic as they were Saturday morning when they arrived here. Strong pressure tion. They also say that if he has been brought to bear up. on them; even the friends and by the anti-Chinese element of this distribution of the coast. They do want blims and filling to the idea of having the coast. They do want blims and filling to the idea of having the coast. They do want blims and filling to the idea of having the coast. They do want blims and filling to the idea of having the coast. They do want blims and filling the coast.

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BOTHERED BOOMERS.

Manley and Stephen B. Elkins, and arr ments were made for a private conferent the Grand Pacific. It is known that Se Hobart of New Jersey attended this conference, and that J. S. Clarkson of lows,



carry New York State, and he does not be there is opposition enough against him i Elkins, when seen at a late hour last night, declined to speak other than to say that Blaine would not run and Depew would. Mr. Elkins thinks Depew can carry New Jersey and Connections as well as New York. Mr. Maniey declared that Blaine is not a candidate, and that all talk of presenting

A. B. Whitney, Depew's most trusted man-ager, and Ellis H. Roberts of Utica said that New York was Depew's as long as he wanted

Mr. Clarkson, when question

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Supporters—Senstor Hiscock Diggusted—
Gossip About the Big-Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diffarct:
CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—The suppression of
Blaine is the supreme effort of the moment.
In the past thirty-six hours the Flamed
Knight's shadow has fallen full and
heavy across he field and the
promoters of other booms, after regarding it with teror, have organized
to put it down. But Blaine's plume still
waves high above the surging crowds and his
name is borne to every recess of the
hotels by earnest and excited Missourians, who insist that there can and
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pering a second sholes and that second choice being McKinley, have taken a definite shape. Among the Congressional arrivals from Washington yesterday were two or three whose first inquiries were about McKinley's chances. The usual indignation was vented by the Ohio ceople, McKinley was sought out and gave the first inquiries were about McKinley's chances. The usual indignation was cented by the Ohio ceople, McKinley was sought out and gave the first inquiries was the first inquiries and the congressmen were persistent, and it finally leaked out that a letter had been received in Washington from a member of the Ohio delegation. This letter stated that the great danger to Sherman was a Blaime stampede and that the Ohio Senator's chances were never so good as now, but that there was danger of the field combining against Sherman and forong Blaime on the convention. This view of the situation was pretty generally accepted two or three days ago, and an Ohio delegate, writing to a friend, would probably reflect this ophilon. But the surprise was caused when the letter went further and said the Buckeyes were consulting among themselves and had about agreed that if Blaine was to be used to kill off Sherman, Sherman owed it to himself to see that the presidential nomination of the Republican party in 1888 should never form a part of Blaine's blography. The disposition, it was further stated, was strong to bring out McKinley. This would keep any Blaine men among the Ohio delegates from going to the mon from Maine, and it would embarrass some of the New Englanders who started in to boom McKinley. This would keep any Blaine men among the Ohio delegates from going to the mon from Maine, and it would embarrass some of the New Englanders who started in to boom McKinley weeks ago. The only doubtful thing was the hint that Sherman himself favored the dees and was willing that there should be another Garfield.

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Missouri's Young Dellegate.

Dionn Albus, Jr., from the Fourth Missouri Static, is the youngest delegate in the continuous mention. He is one of St. Joseph's most arominent young business men, and is but 26 towns of age. He was elected over Col. Dawes, "to of the oldest and best known Republicans as Northwestern Missouri. Col. Dawes is Gential Passenger Agent of the Kansas City Dranch of the Burlington railway system, and wields a great political influence. The candidacy of Mr. Albus was a great surprise to the Nestor of Northwestern Missouri Republicans at first. He considered his young antagonist unworthy of any particular notice, but the triends of Albus became so enthusiastic that the redoubstite Colonel thought it might be necessary to "look after his fences." Then he made a personal canvass and issued passes over his road to all the Buchanan County delagates. The one Republican paper, of St. Jošeph. the Hersid, was against Mr. Albus. The Gasstie, a Democratic paper, was for him, so it was that Mr. Albus went into the district convention without the support of the machine or his own party's



THE ALOSE HEADQUARTERS.
The final touches were put upon the decorations in the headquarters of the Michigan delegation and the Michigan Club, and the Alger boom can now progress, surrounded by all that is beautiful in art and nature. Hand-bomely mounted portraits, wreathed in cut



ling stew neeks ago. The only doubtful tithug feat and was willing that there should be mother Garfield.

FORMER SIDE-TRACKED.
Whenever Foraker is mentioned the Simon-wire bred-in-the-bone Sherman men grimly will not be the dark hopens but of McKinley they have nothing to say. Some y the delegates from the other States, who are on friendly terms with the Sherman people, have noticed all the week that something was young on beneath the surface. They have supported in whenever Sherman is a candidate. That there was a friendly feeling toward any other Ohlo man they never dreamed. It is supposed that Mid. Intereworth and Mr. Halting the surface. They have supported that Mid. Intereworth and Mr. Halting the surface of the suckeyes. Gath writes this selected that Mid. Intereworth and Mr. Halting the surface of the supposed that Mid. Intereworth and Mr. Halting the supposed that Mid. Intereworth and have the supposed to suppose the suppose of t

ment that their state will be close in the coming election.

A. GRESHAM PARADE.

The friends of Judge Gresham will parade to-night at 80 clock sharp from the Grand Pacific Hotel to the vicinity of the Auditorium Building, where speeches will be made by distinguished speakers. Each class of citizens will fall in under their own banners or join them as they pass.

The decisive day approaches when results will be discovered. The friends of Allison, Harrison, Depew and even the uncommitted delegates to to-morrow's convention are warmer and warmer over the action of the Chicagoans giving everything a Gresham complexion, instead of giving a fair field for a free fight for the nominations. The managers and delegates are bitter in their denunciation of the action of the Chicago press. The Chicago Masi, which has been uniformly fair and unbiased, is particularly excepted. This paper is managed by Mr. Stanley Waterloo, a Republican or granization, Various deputations were sent to the editor in an attempt to get him into line, but notwithstanding the strong local pressure the paper continues to be a Chicago oddity by being judicially fair in its reports of the progress of the great contest.

At the Grand Pacific last night a glee club got to work. It began in the bar with Bacchanalian melodies. Then it went around to all the headquarters, varying its song in each. Thus, in the Sherman headquarters, it sang, with an air of sincerity:

Unful your banners in the sun Before the day be gone.

cerity:

Unfurl your banners in the sun
Before the day be gone.
And raily round the favorite son,
Whose Christian name is John.

When it had been rewarded with tremendous applause it passed to the Harrison headquarters and began:
Unfurl your banners in the sun,
Ye good and trusty men,
And raily round the favorite son,
Whose Christian name is Ben.

And in Gresham's headquarters its refrain ran like this:
Unfurl your banners in the sun.

Unfurl your banners in the sun, And never pause or falter, But rally round the favorité son, Whose Christian name is Walter.

Whose Christian name is Waiter.

Whose Christian name is Waiter.

The Sherman men in West Virginia were surprised yesterday. They have been counting on eight of the twelve delegates from that State, but when they came together yesterday they found that two of the Sherman votes had been lost somehow on the road. But what surprised and worried them most was the evident inclination of a majority of the delegates to support Judge Gresham after the first or second hallot.

One of the familiar figures around the hotels is that of william Pit Kellogg of Louisiana. The handsome ex-Sanator is here at the head of the Louisiana delegation. He only interests himself in politics once in four years, and that is to come as a delegate-at-large to the National Convention. He has attended every one since 1881 in that capacity. His real estate speculations in Washington, Omaha and other places have made him a very rich man.

of the Chicago Young Men's Blaine Club will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of the kind that the city or indeed the country has ever known. The Blaine men the best and most earnest champion of Estee in the country has ever known. The Blaine men the best and most earnest champion of Estee in the Chicago, always active and aggressive, have been greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm manifested for the Plumed Knight by a same manifested for the Plumed Knight by a same manifested for the Plumed Knight by a same manifested for the Plumed Knight by a farge proportion of nearly every delegation in which has arrived in the city, and intend to make the parade a memorable occasion in the history of Ohicago. The Young Men's Blaine Club, has been secoge with the Irish-Amfrican Club, has been secoge and by a deputation of the Club and the participation of all clubs and delegates of a great many of the States. Each incoming is train was met by a deputation of the club and the participation of all clubs and delegates in a favor of Blaine requested. Fully II, 000 men will be in line. Many clubs will carry torches, and transparencies bearing portraits of Blaine and sentiments favorable to his nomination and transparencies bearing portraits of Blaine and sentiments favorable to his nomination.

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visiting clubs and delegations will increase the volume of music.

Among the Hundreds of transparencies bearing motioes will be the foliowing: "Who can carry the most Democratic votes in New York? Blaine and Protection." "The Plumed Knight, America's Choice." "Blaine has 600 votes in the National Convention at the present time." "Our leader, tried and true."

The procession will be under the charge of Grand Marshal D. W. Taylor, of the Young Men's Blaine Chubs, assisted by Matthew F. Brady of the Irish-American Club. The assistant marshals are H. A. Beard, President of the Blaine Club, Geo. E. Swartz and Chas. Frezele. A campaign committee to take charge of the visiting Blaine Clubs has been appointed, consisting of Henry Sheldon, Chairman; Irving L. Gould and Geo. F. Swartz.

The procession will move promptly at 8 o'clock, marching from Jackson street to State street, from State to Adams, from Adams to Clark, from Clark to Monroe, from Monroe to Madison, from Madison to Franklin, from Franklin to Washington, from Washington in front of the Palmer House the columns will halt and a serende will be given in honor of Senators Mahone and Riddleberger. Addresses will be delivered when the procession breaks up by many eminent men. Unless interrupted by rain it will be one of the grandest parades ever seen in this city.

NOT A BIT SCARED. The Allison Men Not Alarmed by the De-

lobbies, talking over the situation, and though there was nothing definite which the friends of any candidate could use as a basis for their enthusiasm, predictions and counter-



Wm. B. Allison.

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predictions were loudly and vigorously indulged in. The doors of the head-quarters of the various State delegations stood invitingly open and within eager badge-bedecked gentiemen, stood prepared to seize upon any passing delegate and impress upon him the desirability. If not the actual necessity of the Republican convention nominating this or that favorite son, in order loobtain assured success at the polls in November next. As early as 70 clock the decks of the Iowa headquarters were cleared for action and Gen. Henderson was upon the seen, directing operations. The announcement of Mr. Depew's candidacy seemed but to have invigorited the Aliison forces. They predict that this convention in its present uncertain condition is a peculiarly auspicious one for reserve candidates, of whom they say their favorite is the strongest. Senator Teller called at an early hour and is still closeted with Gen. Henderson. The result of their conference cannot be learned, but the Allison men claim that Iowa and Colorade are in hearty co-operation.

Referring to a published statement that Iowa, through a representative in the New York conference, had yesterday assured Mr. Depew of the vote of that State, Delegate Rich of Iowa said: "Nothing could be further from the truth. The transportation question is the greatest issue in Iowa to-day and railroad men are not over popular there, I assure you. No representative of our delegation favors Depew. We are gaining strength for Allison hourly, and without giving you the States upon which we count, we are confident of his nomination."

THE CALIFORNIANS SORE.

Judge Thurston Congratulated-How the who had been selected for recommendation to the convention as the committee's choice for temporary Chairman, was being con-gratulated from all sides after the adjournment of the National Com-

adjournment of the National Committee. The Californians, thoroughly unused to defeat were simply dumfounded. Their opponents, however, were no less surprised, the closeness of the vote being almost wholly unexpected. It was pretty generally conceded that the amount of strength gathered by the Californians and the number of votes they mustered was, under the circumstances, a tribute to the Pacific slope nothing short of that accorded by the Democrats at St. Louis. Nevertheless, THE COAST MEN WERE SORE, and their Eastern supporters not less so. Everybody else thought the Estee men had made a magnificent fight, considering how they had been handleapped by their late arrival, this convention being in the master of preliminaries relatively a full week ahead of the Democratic Convention, where the Californians achieved their triumphs largely by being the first men on the ground. Here the Thurston men from Mebrase is had the early birds and the opposition to Thurston had attempted to center on Patriok Egan, who could amost undoubtedly have had the honor, but felsoblined in loyalty to his fellow delegates from Mebrase to the Californians to rive way to Thurston, the first favorite of the le-brashs delegation.

lation as a factor of uncertain dimensions. There is little doubt in any quarter but that he can get the solid support of his own State, but the friends of the other candidates are counting on the anti-railroad feeling in the Northwest. It is a consideration for the proportions of this sentiment that makes the Northwest. It is a consideration for the proportions of this sentiment that makes the New Yorkers undecided. No one is more undecided than the candidate himself. The Indianians are taking advantage of the situation to-day and were a long time in the New York quarters taking up their man. The repression of the Blaine enthusiasm has been left to the Sherman men and the Blaine managers in the various delegations. Until this is settled and Mr. Depew announces his intentions finally, all the candidates may be considered as having a fighting chance. The Harrison men are not as hopeful as they were at the outset, though prepared to take advantage of any new turn in the situation and payink, particular attention to the New Yorkers. The Alger boom has made very little progress, while the Allison boomers are wiping up an immense amount of enthusiasm, although they are accomplishing very little, and will probably have to wait for the general break-up. Disbeartening reports of defections are coming to the Gresham head-quarters continually. The Sherman men are working hard on the Gresham forces. The Buckeye man is represented by a set of experienced workers. They spend very little time around the neadquarters at the Pacific, but pursue the holders of votes even to their rooms. A registry of Ohioans has been oppened at the Sherman headquarters. Every Ohioan registers himself, gets an Ohio badge and a picture of Sherman if he wants it. The Allison men, who have opened out the most spacious and gorgeously decorated quarters in the city, were the first to begin the day's work. They opened proceedings in the ordinary of the Grand Pacific, which has been assigned to them, with A concert of CaMfalion songs by a campaigin quarterite. The chorus of the songs, built on various metrical scales, ran as follows:

Me i' bed our money on Allison
And have no debts to pay.

The Alger men, who are appealing to the soldlers' vote, have adopted a plan which is attracting attention to their fight. They have stationed one of their enthusiastic followers at the door of the headquarters, uniformed in the U.S. A. regulation outfit. The Alger men seem to have confidence in the plan of raising enthusiasm by the adoption of Alger emblems. They now have Alger buttons, Alger badges and Alger red neckties, all of which they are distributing lavishly.

The Pivotal Points.

The pivotal boints to day are New York, Indiana and California. Until Mr. Depew announces what he intends to do, there will be real uncertainty in that quarter. The Indianians are working to effect an arrangement with the New Yorkers whereby Harrison will get Depew's strength if the first choice of the Empire State is presented to the convention and fails to attract the necessary support. The Californians and the Blaine managers of '84 are having title over questions of advisability. A new, fresh Blaine letter is badly needed by the Maine man's lieutenants, giving them better authority on which to argue with the coast enthusiasts than they now have. This is the third complication which must be straightened out before, as Senator Hoar puts it, "the man who says he can tell you the programme," will escape the reputation of being a great liar.

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"Manchise Theough Grorola."

The effect was electrical, hats were swung high in the air, the white plugs of the Missourians being conspicuous among the number, and a thundering cheer broke out which made the great building ring again and brought people running from all parts of the house to see what was the matter. The shouting continued for fully fifteen minutes, cheer after cheer ringing out and aimost drowning the notes of the band. After the lungs of all had been thoroughly exhausted, the visitors ascended the stairs, accompanied by waving flags and handkerchiefs, and took possession of their spacious headquarters room on the first floor. During the day the members of the club were kept busy receiving and returning calls, and were the recipients of a most marked degree of attention.

belief that he ought to be nominated. If there is a dark horse we regard Mr. McKinley of Ohio as the man. New Jersey will go for him to a dead certainty. In 1883 in a series of penpictures of prominent Congressmen I wrote of Mr. McKinley: 'He is destined to be one of the idols of the people of the country. Reader, mark this man and see if I am not correct.''

rect.'''
The New York caucus was held at 12 o'clock.
Warner Miller will be chairman of the delegation. Depew will get the solid vote of the

The Nebraska Delegate Elected Temporary

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.-To choose the man who would probably preside over the stormi-est scenes of the Republican Convention, was the delicate and important task before the National Committee, when the members as man for the great assemblage of Tuesday. The call of States for the presentation of can-didates for this position was at once begun. The call of States for the presentation of candidates for this position was at once begun. California, almost at the head of the list, had the advantage of being the first to name its favorite. M. M. Estee of California was the gentleman urged by Mr. Davis of that State. Mr. Estee was presented in a strong speech as the candidate of the united Far West. He was put forward as an anti-monopoly man of the first water, and attention was called to the quick action of the Democrats in choosing a temporary chalirman from the coast. John M. Thurston of Kebraaks was presented in a brief, pointed speech by Church Howe of that State. Stress was laid on his ability as a parliamentarian and upon his brilliant speech seconding Gen. Logan in the National Convention four years ago. Mr. Leland of Kaness vigorously seconded the nomination of Estee for his anti-monopoly record. Oregon also seconded him.

The vote was then proceeded with, resulting in a tie. Chairman B. F. Jones cast the deciding vote in favor of Thurston. The nomination was made unanimous on motion of Hamili of Colorado, who had acted with the Pacific Coast men.

J. Hale Sypher, proxy from the District of Columbia, moved that in the contest from the Third Congressional District of Maryland both parties be excluded. Gary of Maryland amended by asking that both sides be admitted as contestants and the master referred to the Committee on Credentials. Conger of Ohio moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Conger's idea was adopted, and the result will be to admit the regular delegates recommended by Gary, the member of the National Committee from that State. The Virginia contest, involving the seating of the sixteen Mahone district delegates, was reopened by Blair of Virginia moving a reconsideration. Elkins and Lawson of New York joined in opposing strenuously any reconsideration whatever. Reconsideration was defeated twenty-six to eleven.

After some desultory discussion regarding a few minor matters the Committee at 1:30 p. m.

The pivotal points to chay are New York, Indian and California. Until Mr. Depew and nounces what he intends to do, there will be real encertainty in that quarter. The inemat with the New Yorkers whereby Harrison the ment with the New Yorkers whereby Harrison will get Depew's strength if the first choice of the Empire State is presented to the convention and fails to attract the necessary support. The Californians and the Biaine manaport. Californians and the Biaine manaport. Californians and the Biaine manaport. The Californians and the Biaine manaport. Californians and the Biaine manaport. The Californians and

New York Solid for Depew

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- The New York dele-



pate in the general swindle which the Blaine managers are perpetrating on the Republican party by working the favorite son dodge. Just what the Californians' cue wil be is not known, but it is expected that at the proper they will respond to the call of their State with a full Blaine wote, which will be the signal for the Blaine men have been anxions about is not to offend the Shermanites. They desire to tickle the Ohio candidate and his friends by allowing a strong display of his popularity in the convention; after that is done then good-by Sherman. This is the whole Blaine programme, and whether, as is reported, the Chairman of the National Committee has received a cipher dispate the unanimous nomination, or not, his nomination is closer and surer to-day than it was at any other time since the clans began to gather in Chicago.

noaco, Ill., June 18, 2 p. m.—The Palmer se was this afternoon a scene of ing excitement as the friends of our candidates were making it their battle nds. A decided Sherman tone pervaded the as it was the headquarters of many Southern delegates. This tone, however, was o means all-pervasive, as many friends of Gressellaine and Alger made their presence the property of the second of the secon

Phelps and Wallace. CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- The following will

be printed this afternoon: NEW JERSEY AND INDIANA.

Tork? The following tieket would meet an other requirements:
For President, William Walter Phelps; for Vice-President, Gen. Lew Wallace.
Here you have the accomplished diplomat and experienced statesman of New Jersey, whose popularity redeemed that State last year; and the brilliant soldier and author of "Ben Hur," the most famous book of modern times. For such a ticket all Republicans can work.

EXPERIENCED FOLITICIAN.

gation met at 10 o'clock this morning for the corpose of organization. The first resolution purpose of organization. The first resolution offered, which was unanimously adopted, was one of thanks to W. W. Crape for his efficient service on the National Committee. The following gentlemen were then elected: National Committee, Henry S. Hyde of Springfield; Vice Chairman of delegation, Wm. Cogswell of Salem; Committee on Bules and Order of Business, Charles L. Toyes of Boston; Committee on Permanent Organization, William A. Gile of Worcester; Committee on Resolutions A. W. Beard of Boston; Committee on Notification, F. L. Burden ef North Attieboro. It was voted to present the name of Hon. J. Henry Gould of Medfield as Vice-Chairman of the ponvention after which the meeting adjourned.

10, Ill., June 18.—The New York dele s were the recipients of a visit this after

this afternoon. Delegate Griffith is Section of the National Anal-Saloon Society and is looked to so present the society views and if possible to introduce an anni-saloon plank in the national platform. This effort will be set upon in the Committee of Recolations in any event, but Delegate Griffith is determined to use his best efforts in the cause, no matter what the result may be to the harmony of the Kansas marters. The movement to put Mr. Griffith in the course of the Committee on Resolutions precipitated, the plant of the plant

fornians have been whipped into line. This matter was settled late last night, but kept very quiet. At a secret conference of the allegation, held in the Leiand, the majority of the Californians were captured by the counsels of some of the smart men who have the Blaine confidence same in hand, and creed Hayward and Mike De Young have consented in the smart men who have the Blaine confidence same in hand, and creed Hayward and Mike De Young have consented in the smart men who have the Blaine in the convenion of the Band Stanford with the state of the generol arranged to the ground have the programme and the only consideration in the deal, it is understood, is the recognition of California's claim for the Plumed Knight. California will still work tooth and nall for Blaine, and the Blaine demonstration to night will be every bit as large as it was intended to have been, but California will smill switch as the California will smill smill managers are perpetrating on the Republican party by working the Blaine managers are perpetrating on the favorite son dodge. Just what favorite son dodge. Just what favorite son dodge. Just what the Californians' cue will be is not known, but it is expected that at the proper they will respond to the call of their State with a full Blaine wote, which will be the signal for the Blaine stampede. The one thing the Blaine men have been anxious about is not to offend the Shermanites. They desire to their state with a full Blaine wote, which will be the signal for the Blaine stampede. The one thing the Blaine men have been anxious about is not to offend the Shermanites. They desire to the signal for the Blaine stampede. The one thing the Blaine men have been anxious about is not to offend the Shermanites. They desire to their state with a swell the secret of Blaine, which will be the signal for the Blaine stampede. The one thing the Blaine men have been anxious about is not to offend the Shermanites. They desire to their state of the st

Methods of Blaine Men.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—The Blaine men in this State adopt novel methods to keep their favorite's name constantly on every body's tongue. The latest scheme is being body's tongue. The latest scheme is being worked now on the Chicago-bound trains that pass through this city on the Baitimore & Chic road. The Intelligencer has printed thousands of conductor's hat checks and distributed them among the conductors in charge of the crowded trains. One end of the check is a portrait of James G. Biaine and the usual leggend, "Keep this in sight." The conductors have discarded the regular checks and use Blaine emblems entirely among Chicago passengers. Many of the train men are Democrats but cheerfully use them. The passengers all seem to enjoy wearing them, and even Democrats display them in their hats with good grace.

CINCINNATI, O., June 18 .- The Florida dele gation arrived by the Queen & Crescent route tion from Indianapolis, who escorted them to

Indianapolis, where they will be joined to-day on their way to Chicago. Ex-Gov. Bullock of Georgia and Ex-Gov. Weed of Fiorida were on the train. Spirit of the Metropolitan Press,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The World says: "If Republicans were not unappreciative as well as ungrateful they would nominate John Sherman for President. With Mr. Blaine out

of the race, this veteran leader of thirty years is the only man in the entries having any pretentions to statesmanship."

The Sun says: "Thomas C. Platt is still the situation. And, with the highest respect to Mr. Platt, the situation is decidedly queer."

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THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Whether or not the law of the survival of the fittest is to govern the proceedings at the Chicago Convention, the struggle for existence among the various candidacies is extremely earnest, and already it is beginning to tell. Certain notable 'booms' have passed through a period of promising luxuriance to the stage of premature debility. The fluctuations this way and that of the convention's voting strength, are coming to be less capricious and uncertain. The result of the first ballot if not yet to be determined with accuracy, has certainly come within the range of enlightened gessing."

of enlightened guessing."

THE TRIBURE.

The Tribure says: "The convention in Chicago will be a strikingly different affair from that in St. Louis. The Democratic gathering was hardly more than a ratification meeting; the candidates were ready made and so was the platform. The delegates had no field for deliberation or independent action. Whatever the outcome of the Republican Convention it will be the result of the carefully considered and deliberate judgment of over eight hundred representative members of the party. There is ne dictation, no prearranged programme."

Try the Niagara Falls Route to Boston and all Eastern points. Ticket office 167 North

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HELENA, Ark., June 18.—D. M. Ellison, delegate to the National Convention from the First Arkansas District, left yester. First Arkansas District, left yester. day morning for Chicago over the Iron Mountain road and will join the other daie-gates at Knobel. Just before his departure he was seen by a Post-Dispartor representative, and in course of conversation stated that he is personally a Sherman man, but will go to the convention prepared to vote for the most available candidates. He thinks that the Arkansas delegation would quickly join a Biaine stampede in case any such movement is inaugurated. He thinks Grasham shomination would be impolitic, as his connection with the Know-Nothing party could never be satisfactorily explained to the foreign element. Mr. Ellison closed his remarks by stating that whatever Arkansas' preference may be the vote of the cluster will be given to the man whom the Eastern delegates agree on. In his opinion, Harrison or Lincoln will be the nominee.

Chasing Texas Horse-Thieves. Wichita. Kan., June 18.—The Deputy Sheriff re-ported here from Zoubam County, Texas, on the trial of the horse-thieves got word yesterday of three heavily armed men

December, was brought to a close this morning. The jusy was brought into the court-room at 9 o'clock and reported ten for acquittal and two for fitteen years imprisonment. The verdict was received with applausa. The Judge dismissed the jury, several of them being ill.

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Mrs. Moore, or O'Neill, has been stopping during
the past few months at the Belvedere Hotel in Washington, and appears aimostaheartbroken.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Gen. Sheridan's Condition Still Favorab

NGTON, D. C., June 18.—There is no change to report in Gen. Sheridan's condition ing the night and was feeling somewhat better

Emperor Frederick Memorial Services. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The President and members of his Cabinet except Secretary torney-General Garland, who is sick, attendtorney-General Garland, who is sick, attended the services at the German Lutheran Church in this city this morning at 10:30 in memory of Emperor Frederick III. Many other distinguished people were in attendance, including nearly all the members of the diplomatic corps. The services were simple and very impressive. They were conducted by Rev. John Muller, pastor of the church. Appropriate music/was rendered by the Washington Saengerbund. The services were conducted in the German language, with the exception of a poem on "The Dead Kaiser," written by I. N. Culbert of this city and read by the pastor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- The bond ferings to-day aggregated \$787,450 in lots as follows: Four-per-cents, coupon, \$500 at 127%; \$30,000 at 128. Four-per-cents, registered, \$400,000 at 1284; \$200,000 at 128. Four-and-one-half-per-cents, coupon, \$2,500 at 107%. Four-and-one-half-per-cents, registered, \$200,000 at 107%; \$1,000 as 1074; \$5,000 at 107; \$128,450 at The Secretary of the Treasury this after-noon accepted the following bonds: Four per-cents, coupon, \$500 at 127%; \$30,000 at 1288 4 per cents, registered \$20,000 at 128. Four and half per cents, registered \$130,950 at 107%; 5,000 at 108.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Thos. S. Maxey of Texas to be United States District Judge for Western District of Texas. Andrew F. Chafer of Michigan to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Senate in Secret Session. Washington, D. C., June 18 .- The Senate went into secret session at 2:40 p. m. and took up and ratified the long pending treaty pro-viding for an adjustment of the Venezulan claims.

THE TELEPHONE CASE. The Supreme Court Refuses to Take It Up

To-Day-Next Term. Counselor Bell and Henry Hitchcock appeared in the Supreme Court this morning with the appeal of the Bell Telephone Co. from the decision of Judge Noonan, holding ordinance 14,408, regulating the charges for ordinance 14,408, regulating the charges for telephones, valid. They were ready to argue the appeal, but the conreset it down for the first day of next term.

The telephones taken out during the fight have been replaced to the number of fifty. The damage to circuits by the storm of Saturday has been repaired and all telephones are now working properly.

Illness Forces Him to Leave the Federal

Court-His Probable Successor. has resigned his position on the Federal bench. The document was forwarded to Washington several the afflicted jurist acknowledge to the public that his labors in the United States Court were over. When a reporter called at Judge Krekel's residence this morning he was met at the door by Mrs. Krekel, who looked pale and careworn.

"Judge Krekel is very sick." she said, "and has persistently refused to say whether his resignation has been presented. I will ask him again, however." and she ascended to the sick room.

"The Judge authorizes me to tell the Post-Dis-PATCH that he has formally resigned," she said upon the members of the imperial family and for the nation. The chorale "Wenn Ich Einmal Soil Scheiden" was then sung, after which the provided that he has formally resigned, "she said upon the orable and placed to make the provided that he has formally resigned, "she said upon the orable and placed to make the bear of the imperial family and for the nation. The chorale "Wenn Ich Einmal Soil Scheiden" was then sung, after which the coffice of the office of the sorter was the said upon the nation. The chorale "Wenn Ich Einmal Soil of the office of the sorter was the said upon the make the said upon the sorter was the sung, after which the coffice of the sorter was the said upon the make the sorter was the said upon the sorter was the sung, after which the coffice of the sorter was the said upon the nation. He thanked upon the nation. He thanked done for the departed monarch, and implored heavent and the particular thanked upon the nation. He thanked done for the departed monarch, and implored heavent and upon the nation. He thanked upon th

proved unavaling and the reporter went directly to the office of JUDGE JOHN F. PHILLIPS.

"I have become diagusted with all this talk about my aspirations for Judge Krekel's position," Judge Phillips said. "I have made no secret of the fact that I would accept typovided the gentleman resigned. If it is a fact that he has done so my application will be presented to the Fresident at the proper time. Judge Krekel and I have long been friends and the fact that I have called to see him during his illness should not be regarded as significant of anything, but friendship. I could not be guilty of the gross impropriety of going to talk with a very sick friend upon the question of succeeding to his vacans chair."

BIG CLEVELAND BETS.

Large Sums Offered Against the Chicago

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OHICAGO, June 18.—Geo. S. Essex of the Chicago Board of Irade has made the round of the hotel corridors offering to bet \$10,000 that Grover Cleveland will be the next President of the no man that United States, barring the Republican may for him.

Gen. George T. Alford, President of the
Dallas, Archer & Pacific Railway, wants to bet
\$20,000 on Cleveland or will put up any part of
\$30,000.

MILWAINER, Wis., June 18.—A special to the Evening 1 tonsin from Wakefield, Mich., says: Last evening the Sparta Hotel was burned. The building was owned and occupied by Edward Bowler, whose family perished in the fames. Several men were badly burned in trying to save the children. Loss on building and contents terifaing.

Arthur, the 15-year-old son of Dr. Julius Kohl, accidentally shoch limself in the paim of the left hand while playing with a pistol last evening. The boy was something of a phenomenon as a violin player, and the wound which he inflicted on himself will prevease him from handling that instrument with any prevent this from naturing tasts several played an exhibition game at Mational Park this afteracon. The same was witnessed by a large crown this city featuring event and critical played and critical played

GERMANY'S GRIEF.

sists upon being called, arrived from Washington via Chicago this morning and immediately repaired to Hurst's Hotel too wearded to see any one till noon. Shortly after this hour she received a the Late Emperor Frederick at Potsdam.

> A Large Attendance of Royal Mourners at the Simple

> > Ceremony.

of Prussia-The Feeling of Uneasin Caused by the New Ruler's Procla to the Army and Navy-Comments of the French Press-The Great Liberal Victory in the Ayr Election-Unionists Abused by

portant Letter-Foreign News.

Their Organs-The Pope to Issue an Im-

service over the remains of the Emperor was held at the Friedrichskron Castle last even-ing. Dr. Koegel, Court Chaplain, officiated. eror William and the Empress, the Dow ager Empresses Victoria and Augusta, all the bers of the German Imperial and Royal ent. At the conclusion of the service the coffin was closed in the presence of the Emperor, Count won Stolberg-Wernigerode, Court Chamberlain; Dr. Friedberg, Prussian been bidden to the ceremony, and was then placed on the same State bier used at the funeral of Emperor William. Prince Bismarck and Count von Moltke and number of foreign princes arrived here this morning.

THE COLOGNE "GAZETTE." BERLIN, June 18 .- The Cologne Gazette has again signalized itself. The issue announcing border, and since then the paper has not ap peared in mourning. All the other papers appear in mourning daily.

CLOSED AGAINST THE PUBLIC. The railway stations at Berlin and Potsdan are closed against the public. Crowds have gathered outside these buildings and soldiers and police are posted all around the stations to keep back the crowds. The Friedrichs kron palace is guarded like a fortress.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES. tolled and the ministers who were to officiate at the Emperor's funeral took their places around the coffin in the palace. The choir sang the hymns, "Soon Thou Callest Me to Higher Joys" and "Jesus Is My Trust." Chaplain Koegel blessed the corpse and the mourners, after which the choir sang the hymn, "If I Am to Die." The commanders of twelve regiments, of which the late Emperor was the chief officer, carried the ceffin to the hearse. Eight majors then took the horses by the bridles and the process started for the church.

TO-DAY'S OBSEQUIES. At 9:15 o'clock this morning Potsdam was in nourning and emblems of grief were to be to the Friedenskirche, where the funeral was to take place, torches and cressets were seen illumining with their pallid flames the morning light. Every here and there rose huge flagstaffs and poles bearing banners with already muttering. They comprise the entire garrison at Potsdam and a portion of the Berlin and Spandau garrisons. They consisted of one combined infantry battalion, two combined cavalry squadrons, two combined batteries of artillery, a regiment of the guard corps from batteries from Spandau. At 10:30 o'clock the troops assumed their positions and the various dignitaries, deputations and warriors'

associations proceeded to their places. AT THE CASTLE. Rufst du Mich Zu Hohren Friden," Then the chorale, "Jesus, Meine Zuversicht," was ung. As the last strains died away Chaplain Koegal arose and offered a prayer in which he alluded in feeling terms to the double ing, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth. The procession was then formed and moved

AT THE CHURCH. Upon arriving at the church the mourners took the seats assigned to them. After the service Chaplain Koegel pronounced the ben-diction. There was no sermon. After the firing of volleys and minute guns by the troops, the mounts with the troops, the troops with the troops and took a solemn farewell look at her dead husband's face. Court Preacher Persius repeated the closing prayer and the choir intoned a dirge.

THE IMPERIAL AND ROYAL MOURNERS. In the procession from the castle to the Emperor and the King of Saxony. Among those who took part in the procession were Prince Henry, second son of the deceased Emperor, the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, and the generals of the army, headed by Count von Moltke, who carried a Marshal's staff. Bodies of the Prussian corps of the Guard and the Dragoons' Guard brought up the rear of the procession. The funeral ceremonies ended shortly before 1

The facade of the Brandenburg gate bears EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PROCLAMATION.

spood true to their kings. I would upon the people's fidelity and conscious of my purpose reciprocate its duty as a true Frince to a true people. My confidence is derived from this, and God will lend strength and wisdom to discharge the kingly office for the weifare of the fatherland."

BISMARCK NOT AT THE TUNERAL.

Prince Bismarck did not, as he intended doing, attend the funeral of the Emperor. He is so exhausted by the excitement which he has recently undergone that he is compelled to rest, and the Emperor expressly commanded him to spare himself from attending the funeral.

THE GERMAN MINISTRY.

new Emperor, out of mere form, to prese and said: "I shall never have and ter but you." It would have been too much to have Puttkamer back in the face of his dismissal so few days ago by Emperor Frederick but he is to be given some other high posi-tion. Count Zedlits Jutschier, selected by Frederick a few hours before his death, will

The proclamation of the German Empe which will appear Tuesday or Wednesday fol-lowing the funeral, is awaited with great inlowing the funeral, is awaited with great interest. It is certain it will abound in peaceful protestations, which will not much reassure those who have observed the intensely military spirit running through the address to the army and navy published Saturday morning.

The editor of the Flores ways a Prince who The editor of the Figure says a Prince who has such a passion for the army must have an awful passion for war. To attend church devotedly proves love of God. No new developments are expected in haste, no phrases in the official proclamations, now are considered important, but every act of ad-ministration of the Emperor will be carefully scrutinized by entire Europe, while the sense of responsibility will for a time act as a check upon the Emperor. Every one who knows him believes he would warmly welcome the opportunity to win laurels as a great military chieftain.

WILLIAM IL'S PROCLAMATIONS. Viennese Press Opinions Unfavorable—The

VIENNA, June 18 .- Viennese opinions of Em peror William's proclamations are not very avorable. The Neue Freie Presse, in a cantie article, says: "Frederick, as a victorio reneral, had no need of boasting. William the great battles which established the German Empire were fought." The Tag and says: "Frederick aspired to freedom and eulogy of militarism such as has rarely been Emperor William's only intention is to strengthen the warlike character of the army and establish order and maintain peace.

SPECIAL SERMONS. Special sermons were preached to-day in the Protestant churches of Vienna and Pesth.

ALARM IN FRANCE. LONDON, June 18 .- A dispatch to the Stan ard from Paris says: "Emperor William's throughout France. The National says: 'They not of a pastor, but a slayer of people.

UNCALLED FOR ALARM. The Daily News says: "We think the alarm which the proclamations of Emperor Willmourning devices. The troops which were to iam to the army and navy excites is uncalled take part in the funeral ceremony, were for. More humility might have been exfor. More humility might have been ex-pected from an older sovereign, but the spirit in which the Emperor addresses the army and navy is of less importance than that in which he receives Bismarck."

The Times says: "The proclamations are his house. Their spirit is not necessarily to be regarded as warlike, still less as aggressive. Germany is an armed nation, and only as such, under existing conditions, can she maintain her unity and power. The Emperor has great power, but not enough to be able began with the performance of Bach's "Bald to hurry into a war with a light heart against at Abukess. the wishes of his people.' A CHANGE OF TONE.

The Standard says: "It is rather a change of tone than of policy which introduces the new pends less upon the accession of William marck, who likely has a freer hand than Other papers comment upon the address

in a similar strain.
SERVICES IN WESTMINSTER ABBET. Funeral services in memory of Emperor Frederick will be held this afternoon in Westminster Abbey. Places have been resryed for liplomats and members of the House of service will be held in the German Chape Royal next Sunday.

REFERENCES TO THE LATE EMEROR. The Bishop of North Dakota preached at St.
Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton. N. B..
but not in organizing a new one. It requires, Paul's Cathedral yesterday attenuous. but not in organizing a new one. as requires, coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton, N. B., however, that the Grand Lodge shall comply with the demands made by Chancellor Doug-THEATER CLOSED

The Creterion Theater will be closed to-night out of respect to the memory of Emperor Frederick. MINUTE GUNS FIRED

The War Office and Admiralty have ordered that minute guns be fired and that flags be placed at half-mast at all British military and naval stations at home and abroad as a mark f respect to the memory of the late Emperor of Germany.

THE AYR ELECTION.

Liberals Enthusiastic Over Their S

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 18.—The ministerial organs admit that the result of the Ayr election is a sesecured by the Liberal candidate was only sixty-three, but the victory is of extraordinary the inscription: "1831. The last greeting of importance, taking into account the smallness of his Grateful Native City. 1888." EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PROCLAMATION.

Emperor William has issued a proclamation to the Prussian people. In it His Majesty says: "The grave has surecely closed over the Emperor William I. before my father, Frederick III., is called away. The Emperor Frederick bore a hard fate and showed a heroic Christian resignation. He remained faithful to his kingly duties in the few months allotted to him, and exhibited all the noble qualities of his victories in the battiefield. He will be remembered as long as German hearts continue to beat. I have taken the Government, looking to the King of all kings, and pray God, like my father, to be a just and lemient prince, to foster picty and the fear of God, to guard the peace, the Tory county of Employers to be contained as majority of over eleven hundred in Ayr, hitherto considered the stronghold of the Secession-ist Liberals in Scotland. But Gladstone's policy of home rule secured within 129 as many supporters as the programme of the still united Liberal party did in 1885. The meaning if this appears to be that the Ayr loughs contain only about sixty-five Secessionists from the Liberal party. This makes Chamberlain's beastful utterances after his last Scotland visit supprensity ridiculous. As usual the Government textice and betray some anxiety, wen with regard to the pending election in the fact of God, to guard the peace. ago the late Unionist member obtained a ma

to promote the welfare of the land, to be a helper of the poor and distressed, to be a firm guardian of the right and to progress in my kingly duties in unison with the people who in good and in evil days have stood true to their kings. I count when the people we to their kings. I count when the people we have the people of deliverant or country to the people of deliverant or country.



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PUBLIC BENEFIT.

Closing-Out Sale

Parisian Millinery Departm't

N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue.

tion of Lowther as the Ministerial candidate. con of Lowiner as the election at the other end of the country, Southampton, the Ayr victory no longer leaves room to doubt that the country decidedly condemns Salisbury's government.

Ashley, the defeated candidate, professed to be uestion but Ireland. Before the Governmen threw overboard the compensation clauses he declared himself strongly opposed to them. The election, therefore, was fought exclusively on the question of home rule.

the first recognition of the kind to member of the press. The dangers incurred by th orrespondents supplying public news may be naged from the fact that the small body to judged from the fact that the small body to which they belong had a death-roll of seven men during the two years, 1883 to 1885. The best known were O'Donovan of the Daily News and Cameron of the Standard. Among those present at the unveiling of the memorial was Pearse of the Daily News, who carried the was Pearse of the Daily News, who carried the

THE POPE AND LIBERTY. ROME, June 18.—The Pope will soon issue an important encyclical dealing with the true and false liberty.

WABASH RAILWAY. The Niagara Falls Boute. Fast Express leaves St. Louis daily at 7:10 p. m. and arrives in New York second morn-

ing at 7:30. New and Elegant Palace Sleeping Cars Meals served in Wabash Dining Cars. Ticket office, 107 North Fifth street.

The K. P. Conclave.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—The report of the Su preme Lodge of Knights of Pythias is said

For .

The Supreme Court this morning denied a mittee to make copies of the registration lists for the first time it is not possible for the Government to bilink as the fact that Ayr is the seventh seat gained by the Liberals since the beginning of last year. Deducting the seat they lost at Doncaster, they have made an actual gain of 20 per cent on contested elections in that period. This is a state of affairs unparalleled in English political history. At this rate, were a general election to take place te-morrow Gladstone would have a majority of 130 in the Commons. Even this understates the case in the opinion of the Liberal party managers, since the Government do all they can to prevent vacancies where they have not a large majority.

MEMORIAL TO WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

The memorial to the British war correspondents who died in the Soudan, unveiled at St. Paul's Cathedral in the presence of Gen. Woiseley and other distinguished officers, is the first recognition of the kind to members

Reports from the county in the neighborhood of Doering's Quarry state that a boy by the name of Martin Ritter was drowned by accidentally failing into the quarry that was filled with water.

In the Police Court this morning the cases against Bart Beathe, A. Flember, Aug. Green and others, who were seiling liquor without license last Sunday week at Klausmann's Cave, during the Anights of Labor pienic, were continued until June 28.

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John Bozaine and 12-year-old son, who w reported as drowned while fording the Lai Ferry Creek near Green Park road last Sat day, turned up early yesterday morning wand hearty. They claim that they had a w narrow eacape from drowning and had it been for some bushes probably would heen lost. They suffer the loss-of a team mules and a wagon.

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Personally appeared before me, a Notary public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER. (Signed) Rusiness Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888. BENJ. A. SUPPAN.

Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1888.

ours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missourt are: Light to fresh southerly winds; warmer; local rains.

An appeal to justice is to a political boss as disappointing as it is novel.

Louis end of the Gresham boom was taken We have not heard any one hurrahing

for "CLEVELAND, LANCASTER and civil-

DEPEW-as solid as the first coating of ice an ugly tattoo mark on his

reputable citizens who have rendered a three times in succession. DECENCY is outraged when a jury of verdict under oath are abused and insulted through the press by a disappointed and discredited political boss.

York delegation agreed to tie itself together with a Depew string. If Depew can hold the delegation together he can undoubtedly nominate any candidate he

THE occurrence of two train robberies within two days is to be ascribed to the encouraging influence of the Chicago Convention, which is expected to indorse tariff robbery, subsidy grabs, and other

NO APPLICATION for a new trial in the Lancaster-Glover case can obliterate the deep, indelible stain of the verdict rendered last-Saturday night by the unanimous vote of twelve honest and intelligent jurymen who had patiently listened the evidence, to the speeches of the attorneys and to the charge of the court.

In our editorial notice of the Lancaster verdict in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH we said that the jury had awarded eight cents. This was an error on our

plaintiff on all the charges was thirteen ents. We cheerfully make the corre

THE NEW TRIAL GAME.

No new trial granted to the plaintiff in the Lancaster-Glover case can submit the question to a more impartial, competent and respectable jury than the one which has just rendered the verdict so unsatisfactory to Collector LANCASTER.

A jury drawn by lot from a large list of the most respectable citizens of St. Louis, a jury of respectable business men connected with well-known firms and representing both parties, hasrendered a unanimous appraisement of the value of Collector Lancaster's reputation in a city where he has been making reputation for so many years. The verdict was based on an exhaustive examination of all the evidence the technicalities of our antiquated libel law permit a jury to consider. Those technicalities strongly favor the plaintiff in a libel case. They are applied to protect his reputation, if he has a good one, whether he deserves to have one or not. They are deevery charge against him which is not sustained by evidence sufficient to convict him in a criminal trial and besides all this, to insure him not only actual but exemplary damages for every injury to his reputation, if he has so lived as to have a

When such a jury as that in the Lancharges sustained by the evidence, and unanimously declares on oath that the strained evidence had not damaged his must be apparent to everybody that the must be apparent to everybody that the application for a new trial is but a des-nia's favorite son." perate attempt to postpone still further President CLEVELAND'S demand for the resignation of the Collector of the Port.

It was generally surmised that the bringing of these suits was the condition upon which Mr. LANCASTER was permitted to retain office for the past year. If that surmise was correct a succession-of new trials may enable him to hold office as long as VEST and CLEVELAND are willing to stand by him in spite of jury verdicts. We shall soon see if the President of the United States can be made a party to a game like that.

AFTER the storm Friday night the St. THE New York delegation is solid for face of his two letters would put

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Lingo.—Dealers offer no premium on dollars of 1869, although they sell them at \$1.25, B. G.—Dealers charge 50 cents for a 25-cent piece of 1836, but give no premium on it. F. D., Lebanon, Ill.—Dealers give no premium on any half dollar of 1834. They ask 50 cents for them.

cents for them.

O. Kressnen, National Stock Yards, Ill.—In the Fiftieth Congress which ends March 4, 1889, there are seventy-six Senators and 235 Representatives.

IRISHMAN,—Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, according to some accounts was born in Merrion Square, Dublin. This is disputed.

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A CRANK.—The Signal Service measures the rainfail with a rein gauge, which is simply a pan into which the rain falls and in which its depth can be ascertained.

SUBSCRIPER, Nashville, Tenn.—1. You must attend school at Annapolis for four years before entering the navy. 2. You cannot become an officer in the navy now without a course at Annapolis.

A SUBSCRIPER.—Queen Victoria is the only child of the late Duke of Kent and of the Princess Louisa-Victoria of Saxe-Coburg (relict of the hereditary Prince of Leinigen and sister of Leopold, Prince of Saxe-Coburg, afterwards King of the Belgians).

SUBSCRIBER.—You are at sea on the subject

MORE BLAINE LETTERS.

AND THE SPEECH IN WHICH HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED.

mebody's "Great Effort" Picked Up in the Rotunda of the Leland Hotel at Chicago —The Blaine Excitement That Pervaded Chicago During the Sabbath—Efforts to Bepress the Californians' Enthusiasm.

signed to secure a verdict for plaintiff on | was repeatedly rent by Blaine cheers. Walk-On the floor of the rotunds in the surging

found yesterday a manuscript of a speech in which the name of Jas. G. Blaine was to have been presented to to-morrow's conven-When such a jury as that in the Lan-caster-Glover case finds some of the worst owner and restore to him his property, but without success. It was suggested that the handwriting possessed some of the character-istics of Creed Haymond's chirography, but most damaging charges which were not when his apartments were visited in the search fully proven by the technically sifted and of the rightful owner it was ascertained that he had closeted himself after a conference reputation more than 1 cent each, it

The ownerless speech is here given in full: THE SPEECH. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Republica National Convention:

When asked what State he hails from My sole reply shall be: It doesn't make any difference, So he sets old Ireland free.

So he sets old Ireland free.
And while I am in this yein let me also remark, gentiemen of the convention, for the purpose of pleasing Pat Egan and the Irish Blaineites, together with those sturdy transgratted sons of the Emeraid Isle, the Irish-American Association of Cook County, who are engaged with John Finerty and Aleck Sullivan in the safe and pleasant task of reaching out from the shores of Lake Michigan to the shores of Great Britain to twist the British lion's tall, that

Erin remembers the days of old, Ere her faithless sons betrayed her, When Malachl's vote was never polled For a cheap Chinee free trader.

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We call that the Dirigo slogan. Every time we emit one of those at any point along Montgomery street in San Francisco, all the unripe sealskin sacques upon the Alaska coast make a dive into deep water and don't want to come to the surface again until they are sure that the weather overhead is settled.

There has been a good deal of talk in this convention about a fourth letter being necessary from Mr. Bilaine. We have it with us. Mike De Young received it from the banks and brass of Bonny Doon just before he got on the train at 'Frisco. It was brief but brilliant, and was written on the back of a buckwheat cake. You know they use pancakes for writing paper in auld Scotia. That is why Scotland if called the land o' cakes. This was thenote. Listen to it. Weigh every word well:

On Board Carrenger's Coach. ON BOARD CARNEGIR'S COACH,
WITHIN A MILE O' EDINBORO' TOWN,
June 1, 1889.

If you get there before I do
Tell 'em I'm a comin' too.
Yours Boomfully,
JAMES G. BLAINE.

He also has a letter from Gail Hamilton Here it is in her own handwriting:

Silver lines each gob of gloom—
Booms may oft conceal a boom.
You catch on. But keep it dim
And do what you can for Uncle Jim.
Yours gaily.
OLD GIEL GALE.

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G. W.—There is no heavy-weight champion puglist of St. Louis at present. In fact, there is no heavy-weight champion of St. Louis and Missouri as the result of that fight, but he has not been claiming the title very loud, because an indictment hangs over him as the result of that fight and he is dodging the police.

MR. W. C. ETEIOKIS.

Mike has also a letter from Mrs. Blaine and small letters from all the Blaine children, saying that they would like to have new cargets in the White House, and a new tennis and he was lot of the establishment. The hired girl has also written to Mr. De Young asking permission for her friend, a land leaguer, who is not the the day of the House kitchen when the cook isn't an tertaining the miliman. If these were the only it has also written to Mr. De Young asking permission for her friend, a land leaguer, who is now on the constabulary force of Augusts, land the miliman. If the swere the winds is the only white House kitchen when the cook isn't an tertaining the miliman. If these were the only item with the Blaine's attitude in this campaign—but they are not. I have a collection of epistolary of the history of the health of the late of the history of the health o

yet; but we shall kindle them without enthusiasm into a perfect bonfire, if Mr. Blaine gets this nomination and is subsequently elected

this nomination and is subsequently elected by the people.

Blaine letters are not as scarce, my friends, as Senator Hoar or Frank Hecker or Col. Beard or Matthew Quay or Ben Butterworth or Joe Medill or Chauncey I. Filley would have you believe. Aleck Sallivan has got one. It is dated at the Frith of Forth, and Mr. Blaine had a Dunkirk bonnet over his brow and he was drinking hot Scotch when he wrote it. Here it is, ye sons of the Emerald Isle. Drink in its words and then come around and have a sup of Santa Rosa at the Leland. Whisper.

THE LAST BLAINE LETTER.

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CHICAGO, June 18.—The Blaine men spent all day yesterday in whooping for their candidate. An early and conspicuous feature of the Sabbath was the display on hundreds of lapels of sinew yellow badge, which contained Blaine's portrait and had "Our Choice" printed in large letters above the head, while below the picture were the words, "The Plumed Knight."

At the Leland, where the Californians and the Massachusetts delegations whre stopping, Blaine portraits are hung in every corner of the rotunda. The immense banner-picture of the Maine statesman has been suspended in front of the California quarters in full view of pedestrians passing along Michigan boulevard.

The efforts of the friends of the sunnounced candidates to repress the display of Blaine enthusiasm have so far been fruitless. The stilly Sabbath in the vicinity of the Leland was repeatedly rent by Blaine cheers. Walk-er Blaine spent a large part of the day with the Californians, who received him warmly and cheered him generously, because he is his father's son.

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The Last Blaine thert November I shall day yester deck.

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Wm. Pinkerton also has a letter from Blaine saying that he would like a few lines from the distinguished detective to the Sootland Yard authorities informing them that they were mistaken in suspecting that our glorious Plumed Knight was the infamous "Red" McDermott.

Are not these letters enough for you, gentismen? I should say they were. Then let us nominate him. Let us yell his name from the pine forests of Maine to the fir crests of the Sierra Nevadas—let us sing his praises from the snows of Wnnipeg to the ice cream saloons of New Orleans—from the keys of Florida to the crowbars of Alaska. Gentlemen, I place in nomination from the Golden State of California the grand gyasoutus, who recently wrote you from the tattocleries of Paris—the Plumed Knight of the Penobscot—James G. Blaine. And now, Mr. Gallagher—excuse me Mr. Chairman—let her go!"

Should the author of this effort wish to use his speech he may clip it from the columns of the POST-DISPATOH.

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THE SITUATION IN OBEGON.

o Much Land is the Trouble With the Per ple-Mr. Miller Talks.

John F. Miller of Salem, Ore., who is largely interested in the stock business in his State, is at the Lindell. Mr. Miller was a delegate to the recent National Democratic Convention, and is on his way back home after a visit to Washington. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Ere her faithless sons betrayed her, When Malachi's vote was never polled. For a cheap Chines free trader.

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IN JAIL FOR SAFETY'S SAKE.

Webster Jackson Who Murdered His Aged Friend in Franklin County.

Webster Jackson, indicted for murder in Frankiln County, Mo., was returned to jail this morning. He had been in jail there before for safe keeping. He is a young man who was working for a railroad contractor in Franklin County. Alexander McVeigh, an old man who was employed as cook by the contractor, became a fast friend of Jackson who was his assistant. One day the old man was missed, and afterward his dead body was found in the road some distance from the railroad camp. He had been murdered. Jackson, who was last seen in his company, was missing. A search was made for him, and it was learned he had taken a train and left the camp. MeVeigh had saved up several hundred dollars and this was all gone. Whoever murdered him had also robbed him. Jackson and he had gone out together for a waik the day the old man was killed. Suspicion pointed to the young man. Some months later he was arrested in his home in Ohio, where it was learned he had quite a bad record. He was brought to St. Louis and placed in jail here for safe-keeping. At his trail in Franklin County he was convicted of murder in the first degree. Recently the State Supreme. Court reversed his case and granted him a new trials. He is now in jail here awaiting trial.

For Charity.

The pretty little operatia of "Red Riding Hood" will be repeated in the grounds attached to the Home of the Immaculate Conception on Eighth and Marion streets on next Thursday the 21st inst., at 4:50 p. m., for the benefit of the "Home." Admission 35 cents. Children, 10 cents.

oursion this morning to Springfield, Ill.
had a special train, and quite a nun
friends accompanied them. Pythian D
marched down to the depot at 10 o
beased by a colored band, and shorth
ward the train pulled out.

WORTH ONLY A DIME.

HE VALUE OF LANCASTER'S PODITICAL REPUTATION AS PIXED BY THE JURY.

Name—An Unwarranted Attack on the Jury, Which the Jurors Hotly Resent— Some Interesting Facts About the Trial.

body was giad it was. Clerk Garesche wrote up the record, and after a eareful examina-tion of the verdict he found that the ex-

of 1 cent damages. These statements were repeated by Mr. Lancaster to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning: He said: "I can prove by two respectable gentlement that a tool of John Glover's said

reported by are Language New York of the prove by two respectable gentlemen that a tool of John Glover's said in Gundlefinger's saicon that one of the jury was fixed. Never mind who the juror was; I'll prove it in court. Didiyou see Juror Meler's confession in the Glove-Demociation of the said it was all a political quarrel and they tried to even it up. Neier said when he was being examined as to his qualifications that Glover had done business for him in Washington. I accepted him notwithstanding that, not believing he would want to pay off scores in the jury box."

THEO. G. MEIER.

the juror assailed, could not be seen this morning, but his brother, E. D. Meier, was seen. "The only business matter in which Congressman Glover was ever connected with us, was when I went to Washington to look after a plan I had for getting the Government to use the Heine boiler Mr. Glover introduced me to Secretary Whitney and several other officials. He introduced me as a Congressman would any constituent. I was there representing the Heine Boiler Co., and my brother was a stockholder in that company. Before this trial he did not know Glover, never had seen him and owed him nothing because of those introductions. When he was examined as to his qualifications as a juror he spoke of that matter in the hope that he would be challenged. He did not want to sit on the case because he knew it would take a long time to try it. He had his business to attend to. It's pretty hard that a man who has given a month of his time to that case should be assailed because the verdict doesn't suit Mr. Lancaster''

**Said of Lancaster''s charges: 'We were very much surprised to see those charges this morning. I did not think a paper would print such statements.'

**Tes; I talked with Mr. Forbes, Mr. Biemes and Mr. Maior. They were all indignant, but we believe that it would be best to make no reply. We will treat the statements of Mr. Lancaster with the slient contempt they deserve. I have not believed and do not believe that any member of that pury

business has been neglected for five weeks to try Lancaster's case and I've had enough of it."

ROBERT B. DULA,

managériof the Drummond Tobacco Co., said:

"Like all juries there was a great difference of opinion among the jurors, some looking at the very complicated points in one light, and some-in another. The general leaning of the jury after all the evidence was in was much against Mr. Lancaster; compromises were made on many counts of the verdict to enable the jury to arrive at any at all. It was a very difficult task all the way through, and the political counts especially were so mixed up and uncertain that it was impossible to say who was hurt and who was not, so that they were setled in the way the jury thought the most jus, as they naturally should have done. There was very little talk of heavy damages; in fact, the highest amount suggested was \$0,000, and that was not heard more than once or twice. I think the jury gave as fair and just a verdict as could be given under any circumstances."

MARTIN S. BARNETT

of M. S. Barnett & Co. said this morning in regard to the matter: "The whole thing was very difficult to decide and the jury had a great deal of trouble both on the instructions and on the testimony. In the criminal charges some of the jury on the first ballot were decidedly in favor of the defendant. In fact on the first ballot were decidedly in favor of the defendant in fact on the first ballot were decidedly in favor of the defendant. In fact on the first ballot more and I think there were some who would not have found for the plaintiff at all. Two were in favor of giving Mr. Lancaster and I think there were some who would not have found for the plaintiff at all. Two were in favor of giving Mr. Lancaster 5,000 on the Court of Appeals case, but they could not get it through as some of the other jury men positively refused to give a verdict unless it was for the lowest possible sum that could be given unner the instructions. The reason the jury decided the way it did on the Most and Express in

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

BENTON, Mo., June 18.—This is the first mes
sage over the Record Telephone, a fourteen mile line, just completed from Commerce on the Missisalppi River to Oran on the Iron Mountain Railroad, via Benton, the coun-ty seat of Scott County. J. F. Mitchim, editor of the Benton Record, is proprietor and opera-tor of the line.

A Fatal Dose.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CENTRALIA, Ill., June 18.—Miss Orric Sp. daughter of a prominent merchant of Odin, who took landanum with suicidal intent yesterday, died at 1 o'clock this morning. She left a letter stating that her parents' objection to the young man she was keeping company with was her cause for the rash act.

The Waters-Pierce Oil Co.'s Red Will Continue to Bun.

The Supreme Court this morning made the alternative writ in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. against Coal-oil Inspector Baggott peremptory. Baggott made issue with the company that oil in tank wagons could not be branded under the law requiring him to inspect and brand oil in packages. He would

to Lancaster for all the injury which had been done him was a single dime, just 10 cents. Martin, one of Lancaster's attorneys, appeared in court, and it was thought the motion for a new trial was to be made, as threatened, but no such steps were taken. Mr. Mr. Lancaster sued for \$150,000, so that the verdict gives him 1-1,500,000th part of what he asked for and boasted he would get.

In an interview with R. D. Lancaster, printed in a morning paper, he is represented as saying that the jury was prejudiced in favor of Mr. Glover and acted our that prejudice. He also charges that a friend of Mr. Glover said in a saloon during the trial that a juror had been fixed and would not consent to a verdict in excess

MONDAY MEETINGS.

Grand avenues. Rev. D. Livingstone read an interesting paper entitled "Our House Whien Is From Heaven," it being an interpretation of II. Corinthians 5, 1 to 8. The views tion of II. Corintnians 5, 1 to 5. The views expressed were discussed at length, the association finally agreeing to adjourn for the summer to the first Monday in September. The adjourned meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery will be held at the rooms at 1107 Olive street on Thursday morning at 10 o'clook.

There was a full attendance at the Methodist Enjecomel preschers' meeting this morn.

There was a full attendance at the Methodist Episcopal preachers' meeting this morning. Dr. Huribut of New York City, Secretary of the Sunday school Union, was present, and addressed the meeting on the training of young people. Rev. J. W. Jackson read a paper on the outlook and present needs of colored work in Missouri. At the Second Baptist Church, Rev. F. L. Anderson, a son of the former pastor, Dr. Galushaus, will supply the pulpit the Soptember 1. He preached yesterday to good congregation. Night services will be omitted during the summer. September 1. He preached yestermy to good congregation. Night services will be omitted during the summer.

The services at the Baptist-Church at Kirkwood will be kept up during the absence of We G. Thomas, who is now in Wales.

The Baptist pastors went to East Carondelet this morning to ordain Rev. J. G. Barker, now pastor of the church at this place, to the gospel ministry.

REAL ESTATE.

News and Notes Gathered Among the Agents

The real estate market was rather slow in The real estate market was rather slow in getting under way for the week to-day, but there is nevertheless a very good feeling in every department of it, the prospects for the summer business being more fattering than usual at this time of the year. At the Exchange there is an unusually large summer demand for dwellings, the inquiry being chiefly for houses that may be rented at from \$20 to \$30 a month and for flats that may be a head for more flats that may be head for more flats that may be a head for more flats that may be head for more flats that the accuracy head for more flats that the defendant energy flats and a claim on an alleged breach of contract.

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Thomas F. Farrelly closed a \$2,500 sale to-day. He says the property belonged to Mary J. Walrath of Minneapolis, Minn. It has an equal frontage of 250 feet on Theodosia street and Cote Brilliante avenue at a point about one thousand feet east of Goodfellow. Joseph T. Donovan was the purchaser.

If will cost \$100,000.

With reference to the Brown, Daughaday &

companied by a traveling horse-trader named Green and his wife. After the party had reached Pettis County, the little girl, at Green's request, got back in his wagon to ride. The wagon was behind and gradually dropped back, until at a point about six miles west of Sedalia, the girl's father discovered that the wagon could not be seen. He became uneasy and turned back to search and has been looking for his child ever since. Green and his wife had repeatedly asked him to give them the child. The father would be thankful for any information as to her or their whereabouts. Green is about 50 years old, low, heavy-set and has one arm which has been shorter than the other from birth. On the end of each are two little fingers. His wife is about the same age.

By Telegraph to the POST-DESPATCH. States Marshal came in from the Indian Territory to-day with Tom Thurmber and Jim Baldwin, murdasers of Peter Mann, Thurmber's father-in-law. The three men quarreled over the possession of a wagon and a team of horses. Three weeks ago Thurmber and Baldwin laid in wait for Mann and shot him as he passed along the road. Three bullets entered his body and death was instantaneous. The body was left lying on the road and was not found foreeveral days. All three men are Indians.

A St. Louisan Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., June 18.—Marcus Well of thi

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

A DECREE IN CONSTRUCTION OF THE WILL OF GERARD B. ALLEN.

Crane, Grace Dickson, J. G. Dickson, Gerard Allen Crane, Eobert E. Crane, Lucius F. Crane, J. G. Dickson, Jr., Robert Allen, Lillie Frances Allen, Gerard B. Allen, Mary Allen, George J. Allen

The Western Distilling Co. Increased its expital stock to-day from \$15,000 to \$25,000. The assets are quoted at \$30,478.25 and the liabilities at \$3,047.78.

AMORITA" A BIG SUCCESS AT UHRIG'S THE KENSINGTON AND SCHNAIDER'S.

There Was a Strong Pull Last Evening Be

tween a New Opera and Threatening Weather, and the New Opera Scored a

Substantial Victory—"Amorita," Despite the Bain During the Day and the Clouded Sky, Drew an Excellent Audience for Its First Production at Uhrig's Cave.

It is safe to say that there was not a person the Garden who was not glad to have taken the chance of being caught in the rain to have

been heard in St. Louis. In point of libretto

TOM ALLEN "BESTED."

THE EX-HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION SUS-TAINS A BLACK EYE AND BRUISED EAR.



by Allen, "Pouchly." Hearne, and another man who carried a base ballost. Wene allen arrived as Daly's door he stopped, and, according to Dan, at once began to pour forthat volume of language, the gist of which was to seriously reflect on the parentage of everybody in the immediate neighborhood paying particular attention to the Delay brothers and those who followed their fortunes. At this Dan protested and tried-to-argue Allen out of his apparent belief that the fugitives who had just passed were friends of his. Whereat Allen became riled and struck at Charley who, meanwhite, had joined the group. The fighters then divided, Charley look, meanwhite, had joined the group. The fighters then divided, Charley look, far "butchy" and Hearne and Dan confining his attention to the ex-basyweight champion. But if any one fancies that these events transpired in a quiet and orderly manner, he would be woully wrong. Quite the reverse. They were accompanied by an uninterrupted extended and trich three weep no continuing the same of the manufact of the murder of the

there never would have been an ex-champion named Allen."

The ex-champion himself was found at his "free-and-casy" on Market street. Beyond an abrasion on the left jaw, another on the right ear and a slightly black eye he did not show much effect of the punishment. "Why," said he, "that was the funniest thing you ever saw. You see I was standing on the corner of Seventh street and Daly came up to me and began to talk about fighting. Some words was passed, when some-body hit me in the back, and then I squared off. Daly says he fought me, did he? Why, he backed up in front of his door before me, and, so help me, you'd think a whole theater was out. About fifty of 'em came out and jumped on me. There was too many of 'em to hurt ma, 'G a sudden some one tripped me by my foot and I fell down, and then the gang jumped on me and kicked me. This thing, though, ain't over yet by a long shot."

Allem and Charley Daly were taken to the station and gave bond. When they appeared on the Police Court this morning the case was continued until Thursday at Allen's request. The Daly brothers claim that it was jealousy at their success that prompted Allen to make the fight on them and further say that Tom will find them ready whenever he feels like fighting again.

THE POST-DISPATCH IS delivered at your res-dence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week.

Safe in Jail.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Distarch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—Jack King, a negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Warren and her son, in Mississippi County, had a preliminary examination. The testimony points strongly to his guilt, and King was committed to jail, to be tried at the ensuing term of the Olrout Court. Threats of lynching are still heard, but excitement is dying out. The negro preacher who wrote to the paller to the effect that if King was lynched the negnes would burn the jail, court-house, and the entire town of Osceola, has left the place. There are no apprehensions of any nort of trouble.

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FATAL OBSTINACY.

HONESDAIL, Pa., June 18.—Testerday morning August Bender was shot in the head and killed at the front door of Mrs. Nicholas Stagner's dwelling on Spring street. About midnight Bender, in company with two companions, left a saloon on Front street considerably under the influence of liquor. Shortly after 3 o'clock two of the three passed Mrs. Stagnar's house, and observing a light stormed. OTH of the puglilistic factions around the corner of Market and Seventh streets did nothing to-day but discuss the merits of the Daly-Ailen fight which toek piace on short notice yesterday morning about the hour of 2-o'clock. The fight was the culumination of a very bitter feeling which has existed between the factions for some began of the balt, which was a free-and general fight was the scilingly fifterent versions of the affair. The Daly party, however, tell the more connected at the one-side-and Charley Daly, Dan's brother and "Dutchy," or Frank Neal, and Seven Hearne, two local light weights and friends of Allen on-the-other.

ACCORDING TO DAN'S STORY, which was sitting peaceably at the front-door of his place of business on Seventh street when he noticed three men turn the-corner or tharket and run north. They were followed by Allen, "Dutchy," Bearne, and another man who carried a base ball-bat. When Allen arrived at Daly's door he stopped, and, according to Dan, at once began to pour forth a volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they got up and told their volume of language, the gist of which was to story. They said they were frighted to be admitted. Mrs. Stages are refused to be header in the h

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Sunday Violations.

There was not many violations of the Sunday law yesterday. There were eight arrests of saloon-keepers, two of this number being persistent offenders. Charles Koerner of Garden Section 18 persistent offenders. Charles Koerner of Koe & Garden, Second Carondelet avenue in a grayets, was arrested for permitting beer to be sold on his premises. James Sweeny of 3701 Kossuth avenue, who was fined \$50 last week for violating the Sunday law was arrested once yesterday. The other arrests were Barnard Becker of Eleventh and Christy avenue; August Glassee of Fifteenth and Chas avenue, Theodore Stattor, 1402 Korth Twelfth street. Vincent Berniero, 1037 Washington avenue, Mrs. Kate Suess, 1307 Franklin avenue, Frank Koers, 4901 Delmar avenue.

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The first-new wheat of the d888 crop-was-re-ceived to-day, 244 sasks arriving on the steamer City of Monroe consigned to Hewit, Sharp & Co., Tennessee, shipped by B. F. Blokham. It was auctioned off at the call on 'Change and bought by the Camp Spring Mills at \$1 per bushel. This wheat was of excellent color and quality, plump and full grain, and if thoroughly dry would have graded No. 5.

LOCAL SOCIAL CIBCLES.

fotes and Personals About Persons Who Are

Miss E. Cabel is spending the summer at

Mr. J. Henry Gill will make a tour of Eu-rope this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hill and daughter are summering in 1 arope.

Miss Katle Davis is visiting her married sister at Magnolia, Ark. Miss Dalsy Hester has returned to her hom in the Indian Territory.

Mrs. C. W. Jones has returned from a visit to her parents at Fulton.
Mrs. J. W. R. Ledmeyer spent last week with friends in the country. Mrs. J. P. Watkins left last week to visit her her sister, Mrs. John Taylor.

Gen. and Mrs. Harney have been spending the spring months at Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Frank Jones has gone to Colorado, where she will spend the summer.

. Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Lacey have gone out to their country home at Glendale. Capt. and Mrs. Henry Rice of Laclede ave-nue have gone to California to reside. Miss Lizzie Gowen will spend some weeks with her brother in the City of Mexico. Mrs. Wm. H. Thomson and family have gone to their summer home at Arcadia.

Mrs. Charles Dickson and family will co-cupy this summer Mr. John Harney's country house, near Florrissant. Mr. Harney and family are keeping house at Coronada Beach, Cal.

CHICAGO, Ili., June 18.—Peter Murphy was stally stabled by Peter McCann last night oth men were switchmen on the Northwest-

IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED TO-DAY IN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Middlebrook are in Col

Mrs. T. Vilette has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell.

Mrs. L. L. Brown and family will spend the summer at Manitou Springs, Colo.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson of New York, who has been spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Young, has gone with a party of friends to Manitou Springs for the season.

Mrs. Lawrence of Denver and Mrs. Sam Scott of Tennessee, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. T. T. Brown, will go this month to the Northern resorts for the sum-mer.

Mr. Pilcher, who was one of the delegates from California to the Democratic Convention, after a trip East, returned this week and spent a day or two with St. Louis friends en route for San Jose.

for San Jose.

The young ladies connected with St. Ann's Church, Normandy, are preparing a very delightful programme for their entertainment which takes place on Tuesday evening at the school-house connected with St. Ann's Church, the proceeds to be devoted to that church. They will have tableax and music, the following ladies and gentlemen taking part: Mesdames Kingsbury, Waterman and Wilson P. Hunt, and Misses Susie Turner, Clara Sherwood, Nettle Hereford and Daisy Dozler; Messrs. Wilson P. Hunt, Syd Walker, Rene Bakewell, Adrain Dozler, Pitzhugh Turner and others.

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FAREWELL TO THE SAENGERBUND. SUMMER ENTERTAIMENTS

heard the opera. As the evening progressed the clouds passed away and there was nothing to mar the enjoyment.

At first hearing, the impression made by the opera is unqualifiedly fine. It is one of the brightest and most tuneful works which have been neard in st. Louis. In point of iloretto it thas the vivacity, the wir and light airy entertainment of the French school of opera comique, while in music it fairly sparkles with airs which are stirring

Mr. and Mrs. Von Plul Taylor will spend the summer at their country home near Ferguson, has at their country home near Ferguson, has sumer at their country home near Ferguson, has been at the country h

The storm domaged Her Majesty's steamship Pinafore to such an extent that sie had to be run on the docks for repairs, and no performance was given last night or the night before, but the good ship will be all right again to-night and will be filled with joily tars and pretty girls, and with the capital company which has been interpreting "Pinafore" in such entertaining style for two weeks past. Several novel and bright features will be introduced this week.

troduced this week.

"The Mikado" will succeed "Bohemian Girl" at Schnaider's Garden this week. The first performance will be given to-night. The cast is made up of the strength of the company, including Misses Bessie Fairbairn, Patti and Freda Stone, Charlotte Le Brun, Messrs. John G. Bell, Fred Dixon, Harry Pepper, Will Murphy and others.

In addition to the splendid production of 'Pinafore Afloat' at the Keusington, Manager McManus is making every effort to have his park the most popular and delightful resort during the warm weather in St. Louis. It is splendidly situated, the ride by the cable and steam road being quick, pleasant and cheap. During the day the fare is only 5 cents and at night the fare and admission is only 35 cents and special trains are run over the Narrow-Guage road at short intervals, pleasant open cars being provided. The people are admitted free of charge during the day and open-air concerts are given. Special attractions are provided every Sunday and if the people of St. Louis want a beautiful suburban retreat, where the dust and heat of the city can be forgotten in the pure air of the country, where there are refreshments of all kinds, and where melodious music makes the evenings pass delightfully, the ments of all knots, and where melodious mu-sio makes the evenings pass delightfully, the Kensington should become the Concy Island of St. Louis. While the best company that can be obtained give "Pinafore" every even-ing, the management do not stop at that, but introduce new and fresh special features. The popular prices place it within reach of all.

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Alfred F. Walton, a colored man, was in the Second District Police Court this morains on a charge of disturbing the peace by a fight with his wife in which she came outsecond best. He was fixed \$20. Neille Butler, alias Carroll, Andy Langlord and Sam Smith were fixed \$10 each for disturbing the peace; Wm. Flood was fixed \$10 for being druns on the street and the same amount for indecency; Joseph Ryan was fixed \$5 for bathing in the river, and Lawrence William \$5 for playing ball on the street. There were forty-three cases in all and dvo persons were sent to the Work-home. Alfred F. Walton, a colored man, was in the

New Orleans the Next City-The Monste

After the music comes the fun for the members of the North American Saengerbund. Yesterday was given up entirely to amusement with the exception of a brief business meeting held by the delegates at 9 o'clock in the morning in Liederkranz Hall. The convention was composed of two delegates and the musical director of each society. It was called to order by President Methudy, who made a brief address congratulating the society on the large attendance and success of the Saengerfest and reviewing the work of last week. He referred particularly to the generosity of the purely American citizens of St. Louis who had done so much to help their ferman brethren in preparing for the event.

Speeches were also made by Prof. Egmont Froehlich, the musical director, Messrs. Sennewald and Remier and others.

NEW ORLEANS CHOSEN.

In the call for delegates to name a city where the next Saengerfest shall be held with the limits of Buffalo, Milwaukee and New Orleans delegates asked that their city be chosen and their request was granted by a unanimous vote. Prof. Teller of that city thanked the delegates for the honor conferred on New Orleans at and promised that the citizens would do all in their power to make the next reunion a success. After the music comes the fun for the mem

left this morning with their friends. They had two special Pullman sleepers on the Wabash Western train which pulled out of had two special Pullman sleepers on the Wabash Western train which pulled out of the depot at 9 o'clock. Donations had been received from the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, the American Wine Co. and Wood & Lee, and the leckers of the car were well-supplied. There were several ladies in the party, and before the train pulled out they were presented with a lot of magnificent cut flowers. A badge consisting of a sample case of brass, bearing the initials of the organization, T. P. A., was worn by the members of the party. The sample case was pendant from a silver seal of Missouri. Delegate-at-Large George S. McGrew wore a blue badge, and delegates A. G. Bolms and Richard Trever and alternates H. C. Johnston and R. H. Cox were decorated with badges of red. Besides them there were in the party Dr. Chancellor, medical examiner of the Northwestern Commercial Travelers' Association; Dr. Leslie, Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Johnston, Miss Beattle and Mesars. J. A. Graff, H. G. Craft, C. F. Smith, A. D. Young, Charles Morris, Sharp, Spencer, Mariner Arquart, Mackey, Corbitt, Dearborn, Pannell, Churchill Vickers, Ewing, Buokley, Smiley, Arnold, dd, Willis, Rittner, Lane and Leiand. Ane headquarters of the St. Louis delegation will be at the West House. The Travelers' Protective Association is a national organization, and 20,000 drummers will be represented at the convention.

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ms of Interest and Gossip From the Ad Jacent Towns.

A. C. Harder, our efficient City Recorder, and Miss.
Anna Huddieston, one of Newport's fairest
daughters, were married at St. Faul's
(Episcopal) Chuych Thursday evening at
6 o'clock, Rev. W. W. Estabrooks officiating.—
The Newport and Wainut Ridge base ball mines began a series of games here Thursday. As the close of
the first game the score was 17 to 7 in favor of Newport, the best club in the State.—Jacob Mulier, an
old machinists here, became violentify inpane Trider
and caused considerable excitements. pine Btuff, Me., June 17 Mr., auer has returned from the E. of P. m. innati. John L. Clavelen le visiting mer, III. Judge J. G. West reem the

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Pranklin av.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Carterville, Mo., Juna 17.—This city is still of the advance. The two brick business houses of Stevenson & Bourin and Lillibridge & McCarty have the brickwork almost completed. A building company has been formed and have contracted to have a second story put on these buildings, to be used a no Opera-house and City hall.—A Mr Cox and Mr. Seeley had a little dispute at the mining company's office yesterday afternoon, an when Mr. Cox proceeded to draw a pistol Seeley promptly knocked him down. No further damage was done axcept Cox was taken before the 'Squir and fined 250 and costs for carrying concealed weapons.—The mining interests here are looking up, new prospects being developed almost every week.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework in sm
family. Apply at once, 2350/Chestnat st. WANTED-A young girl for general houseworl German preferred; good wages. 2814 Bernard s WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family; German preferred; 3409 Market st WANTED—Girl for general housework with of without washing. 1909 Coleman st., two block east of Grand av., and two blocks north of Cass av. Northern Central ears go within half block of house

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BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch OANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. MONEY loaned on furniture without remova sums to suit; business confidential; no con sion charged. O. C. Volker, 714 Pine, room 14. 180h charged. U. 5. Foliation of the community of the com A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing ad-rances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on astisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, pistois, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin x.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan. MONEY LOANED-55 and upwards on furniture M without removal; also on any good personal se-curities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E. Dougan, 71942 Pine st., up-stairs.

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po ed, moving, packing and shipping (with care) alty; warehouses Jefferson av. and LaSalle st. for our pamphlet containing full details, get on B. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 blive st.

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The largest, safest and best storage room by for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and ods of all kieds at lowest rates; cash ade on same when desired; moving fa anos and household goods from house to ho experienced men. Facking furniture.

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LOST AND FOUND.

OST—This morning, Chicago check 19,387 for 1,500, drawn is favor of Clinton Rowell and endorsed by him; payment has been stopped. Libera reward for return of same to John R. Caihoun, 102. Mais st. 28. STRAYED-Two spotted cows. B. Begley, 441.

OUND Sunday, at Tower Grove Park, pocket-book. Call at Room 45, Gay Building. 30

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

This splendid property is located on the East Line of Goodfellow Avenue, about one block North of Easton Avenue.

It has the advantage of two lines of Railroads, the extension of the Citizens' Cable and the Cable & Western Railroad, which is only two blocks distant.

The Rinkle property which lies between Garfield Place and the Cable & Western Railroad, has recently been sold to a Syndicate of Capitalists and is being surveyed and subdivided, preparatory to improving the avenues and streets, and there is no doubt that this subdivision will in the near future compare favorably with Chamberlain Park, Cabanne Place and Clemens Place.

GARFIELD PLACE lies upon high, rolling land, having the advantage of perfect natural drainage. The streets—Cote Brilliante Avenue, Garfield Avenue, and North Market Street—have been neatly graded and plank walks laid on either side. Goodfellow Avenue, which separates Garfield Place from the Rinkle property, is likely to be the most prominent North and South Avenue west of Grand Avenue, it passes through the most desirable portions of Chamberlain Park, Cabanne Place and Clemens Place, and is projected through to Forest Park, which is less than one mile distant.

THE PUBLIC SALE OF THIS PROPERTY WILL BE MADE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 23d, AT 3 ON THE PREMISES.

No person who can afford to make an investment either for profit or for a home should fail to attend this sale. Frequent offers to purchase at private have been received, but the owners have refused to sell a single lot, there is therefore no fixed price, every lot will be sold on its merits, and people who have the enterprise and sagacity to purchase now will undoubtedly make an investment which will be profitable. The terms of sale are:

ONE-FOURTH CASH. ONE-FOURTH IN ONE YEAR. ONE-FOURTH IN TWO YEARS.
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Deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum. Privilege to pay before maturity. \$20 required on bidding off each lot. The property will be sold subject to the following restrictions: No Building shall be erected on said reality within 20 feet from the line of the Avenue whereon said lot now fronts.

No Building nor Fence constructed of lumber more than 2 feet in height shall be erected between said building line and said Avenue.

No Stable, Shed or other building shall be erected within 10 feet of the rear line of said lot.

No Dairy, or Manufactory, nor Business shall be conducted on said premises.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 North Sixth Street.

FOR RENT-BOOMS. 116 N. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for tlemen only; meals next door. 110 tlemen only; meals next door.

212 8. ISTH ST.—Handsomely and newly appointor otherwise; all conveniences, cool, airy, quiet,
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504 MARKET ST.—Large front furnished re 822 PINE ST.—Elegant rooms for summer; front rooms; from \$10 per month upward; g tlemen preferred.

1313 CHAMBERS ST.—Three rooms on first 1313 floor.

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1703 WASH ST.—One nicely furnished room for the room of the r 1703 WASH ST.—One nicely furnished room for

2013 CHESTNUT ST.—Two unfurnished room 2013 EUGENIA ST Two furnished rooms in private family, with privilege of bath. 2116 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front room and other rooms; transient accommodated. 2123 CLARK AV.—Two nicely furnished root in private family.

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FOR RENT-FLATS.

1931 PAPIN ST.—Three-room flat, water in 1607 Olive st.

214 S. 12TH ST.—Furnished rooms to rent, with 1103 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished ern exposure, opposite (ity Hall; with or board; central location; terms reasonable. 1116 LOCUST ST.—Well furnished room one block from Exposition. 2117 PINE ST -Finely furnished rooms 2303 LUCAS PLACE—Cool, convenient nicely furnished; bath on same floor fast and late dinner for two or three gents. 2736 GEYER AV.-2 pleasant, cool room lightful summer location; with board. 3404 FRANKLIN AV.—Furnished rooms, good board, single or en suite. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front and back roo with first-class board, on Narrow Gauge Raliros east of Taylor av.; refs. ex. Ad. E 98. this office

FOR RENT-To two gentlemen, 2d-story fro furnished room; with or without board; conveient to three lines of street cars. Address A 80, the BOARDERS are secured by advertising a she Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2916 PINE ST.-12 rooms and stable, with all R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

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WANTED-A neat middle-aged widow wishes sit-fly; small wages; strictly honest and sober. Address J 98, this office.

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One of the finest stores in the very heart of a with an elegant modern front will be given sponsible party that will open a first-class gen nishing, shoe store, drug store, sewing mad-tailoring establishment three months free take a lease on the place from a first-class est ment. Address E 95, this office.

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FOR SALE-Horse, sound in every respect, 6 year FOR SALE-A top spring wagon, a bargain. 52 S. Ewing av, second floor. FOR SALE—Top buggles, park, grocery, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N.Br FOR SALE—The gentlest, best and prettiest pon I n St. Louis at Brockman's livery stable, 81 Can at 2810 Russen av.

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Some Money and enough brain to tell a good thing when you see it, will secure a fine bargain in Franklin avenue property east of 12th st.; in fine shape, always rented and sure to incresse in value; can be bought at a figure that will secure you 10 per cent; three times as good as United States bonds. ADAM BOECK & CO..

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OTS in block bounded by Taylor, Laclede and Newstead ave's, and Pine st.; owner non-resient and must sell; chance for bargains.
D. BAILEY, 809 Chestnut st. \$25 PER FOOT.

de of Missouri av., bet Sidney and Lyne 50 or 75 feet by 130 in depth. Street, wate sewer made. HENEY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestbut st. \$32.50 Per Foot LACLEDE AV.,

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Tuesday, June 19, at 3:30 P. M.,

OF 87 LOTS PRONTING-ON CLACCETT AV., LABADIE AV.

and TAYLOR AV. will not permit any PETER FUNKS at our Auction Sales. Come and be convinced. If owners will not agree to let property go for the prices bid WE WILL NOT TAKE OR MANAGE the sale. On the 12th NOT TAKE OR MANAGE the sale. On the 12st we sold 13 lots fronting on Claggest av. as prices from \$10 to \$16 per foot to the following persons: E. J. Perry, E. A. Schrorer, J. O. Wagner, Miles Sell and Dr. J. M. Kershaw, and, aithough the prices were low, the owners said, "all right," make the deeds as you agreed to do. Come next Tuesday and bid; we assure you of fair, honest treatment. Plast at the offices of M. A. Woiff & Co., agests, and Lanham & Sutton, anctioneers. We are going to sell this beautiful property at any price that is bid on it. Befreshments on the ground.

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ELLENDALE LOTS.

Auction Saturday, 23,

LANHAM & SUTTON, A A beautiful depot will be erected at Ellessance. This tract is convenient to four a Mo. P. and Frisco. Schools, churches and hand. The community is justly noted for ment and intelligence of fix citizens. Lots 7 and all of unusual depth, adorned wit forest trees. This sale is in every way we steem of persons seeking subarban homes and the sale of the sale is the every way were steemed to the sale in the sale is the every way were sale with the sale in the sale is the every way were sale in the sale in the sale in the sale is the every way were sale in the sale in the sale in the sale in the sale is the every way were sale in the sale i

2127 Walnut Street,

Auction, WEDNESDAY, 20th.

LANHAM & SUTTON, And

IMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICH SPECIAL NOTES

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—The Su-rem Jours met this morning, Judges Nor-on, . lack and Brace being present, and

seals.

State ex. rel. Waters-Pierce Oil Co. vs. Wm.
Saggott; peremptory writ awarded.

State ex rel. Conran vs. Williams; permptory writ denied. emptory writ denied.

James Carr, appellant, vs. Lewis Coal Co.; respondent, St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

State ex rel. Lewis vs. R. W. Barnett et al., Pettis Court; reversed and remanded.

Ex-parte Eben Jackson on habeas corpus writ; prisoner remanded to custody.

BY JUDGE BLACK.

Abraham Nare, respondent, vs. Thomas Hamilton, appellant, DeKalb Circuit; aflirmed.

Ex-parte Fem Swann on haseas corpus wit; reversed and remanded.

Geo. W. Updike, appellant, vs. Merchants; Elevator Co. et al., respondent, St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

Abraham Nare, respondent, vs. Robert H. Smith, DeKalb Circuit; affirmed.

City of St. Louis vs. Charles Schombusch, St. Louis Criminal Court; affirmed.

Michael Ford, appellant, vs. H. F. Fellows, per curiam transferred to St. Louis Court of appears.

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Wm. W. Kendall et al. vs. F. W. Powers,
Linneus Circuit; affirmed.
BY JUDGE BRACE.
M. A. Boyce, appelliant, vs. Geo. M. Nolan,
administrator, respondent; affirmed.
Leads A. Hill vs. J. N. Sherwood et al., Newton Circuit; affirmed.
State ex rel. J. M. Cash, Col., vs. A. D. Scott,
iefendant in error; affirmed.
State ex rel. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assomation et al. vs. Daniel Dillon, Judge, St.
Louis Circuit; demurrer overruled and writlenied. ex rel. Lingenfelder et al. vs. E. A. et al.; demurrer sustained and writ or

A VERY FUNNY SCENE.

THE CHINESE GAMBLERS ARBAIGNED BE FORE-JUDGE CADY THIS MORNING.

no of the Most Exciting Episodes in the His-tory of the Police Court—How the Baid Was Made—The Evidence and the Diffi-culty of Eliciting It—What Judge Cady Did in the Premises.

sish goom" and a dozen other similar re-marks were being fired off by Chinamen in the First District Police Cours this morning, when the Chinese gambling cases were called for trial. The court-room-was-crowded with pigtails, and a stranger who might happen in would be apt to imagine that he hadfallen-into a court-room in the Chinese Kingdom.

premy bourt met this morning, Judges Norton, . ack and Brace being present, and handed down the following opinions and disposed of quite a number of motions. Court adjourned until Court in course.

BY CHIEF JUSTICE NORION.

State vs. the North St. Louis 'Criminal Court; reversed and remanded.

Michael Mulicry vs. Patrick McCann, St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

Artiur Cunningham, respondent, vs. the City of St. Louis, St. Louis Ulrcuit Court; appellant; reversed.

State to the use of Comfort, administrator, appellant, vs. L. M. Mason et al., respondent; St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

Andrew O'Hare, respondent, vs. Chicago & Aiton Rallway, appellant; affirmed.

John F. Dahlstron, respondent, vs. St. L., I. M. & S. Rallway, appellant, St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

John F. Dahlstron, respondent, vs. St. L., M. & S. Rallway, appellant, St. Louis Circuit Court; reversed and remanded.

State vs. Isaac Granam, Petis County; reversed and remanded.

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BY JUDGE RAY.

Dongherty, respondent, vs. Missouri Rall-way Co., St. Louis Circuit Court; affirmed.

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Dongherty, respondent, vs. Mary J. Shaw, appellant, Pike Circuit Court; affirmed.

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"Ask him-if he bet any mony or gambled any."

"Chiagk sum wan go miah ki il?" was the was the way Seng Song put it to the witness.
Then Tommy belched forth: "Lia wah hoe poe chi kichi wha."
"He sayee he no gamblee nor bettlee any monee," Seng Song explained.
Judge Cady ined the defendant \$10. The remaining cases were then dismissed on payment of costs in eighteen of them, and the washee-washees who had been looked up since \$:30 o'clock last night were released. Kearly all had big rolls of money, some having \$100 or more, and few having less than \$40 or \$50. A warrant has been taken out against Lee Wah Lin, proprietor of the game, charging him with establishing a gambling-house, a felony.

WARASH RAILWAY.

Via Niagara Falls. Fast Express train leaves daily ab 7:10 p. m. for Boston and all New England points.

Through Palace Sleeping Cars.
Ticket office, 107 North 5th street. THE RAILBOADS.

rand Tower Extension Begun-Work on the proposed Grand Tower extension of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Rail way will be commenced in a few days. The question whether the extension would be built at once was favor-Bessie Sprague vs. Catharine Rooney et al., motion to affirm judgment; overruled.

Bessie Sprague vs. Catharine Rooney et al., motion for rehearing; overruled.

K. C. St. Joe & C. B. Railway Co., respondent, vs. St. Joe Tunnel Railway Co., motion to advance case on docket; sustained and ease set for hearing on the second day of the October term.

Robert Adams vs. Manning Communication of the line server line is eighty-the october term.

lime. The contract for the greater part of the line—sixty miles, from Malden to Delta—was let last week and the contractor is on his way with a large force to begin construction. The entire length of the proposed line is eighty-seven miles. The line will not go to Cape Girardeau, but arrangements have been made with Louis Houck to run to Girardeau over his line a distance of about thirteen miles. This move on the part of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas is important, as the new Hne give is a much better outiet to St. Louis and the East. All the preliminary work has been done toward constructing a bridge at Grand Tower, but as there is an easy transfer at that point there is no hurry about building.

Extremely Low Rates.

"St. Louis cannot complain of the railroad rates she has had this time," said a raffroad official to-day. The bottom has been out of rates. Chicago has a \$5\$ rate now from 8t. Louis, but the rate from Chicago to 8t. Louis during the Convention was as low as \$3, the rate from the West was terribly low, \$5\$ for the round trip from Kansas City and I cent a mile in Kansas and travelers were carried from the East in some cases for less than half a cent a mile. Then the Saengerfest people got such rates as have not been known for a long time, only \$5\$ for the round trip from Cleveland. The Saengerfest, however, came between the wording oursentions and few people were carried outside of the singers, except from the surrounding country.

Wanted for Grand Larceny.

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Moses Branch as he was entering his sister's house on Ninth and Gratiot streets. He is wanted in Esymour. Ind., on a charge of grand Larceny, having been accused of stealing \$400 and a gold watch valued at \$35 from a young lady residuated to the stealing \$400 and a gold watch valued at \$35 from a young lady residuated to the surrounding country.

Branch, who will be taken back been notified of his arrest. The officers captured him our advertised from the surrounding country.

At . V. B. taylor of the wabaan western has called a rate meeting of the east bound Missouri riverlines to meet in his office-to-morrow morning. There are a number of rate questions to be decided and differences to be adjusted but no questions of public importance are likely to come up at the meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 10.0 o'clock.

For 50 cents you can buy nobby striped men's and boys' secreucker coats and vests at the Globe. Boys' fancy fiannel coats and vests worth \$5, at 69 cents. Hundreds of styles in fine Scersnokers, Mohstrs, Sicilans,

Ghone, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Starch Seizure. Constable Hyde from Justice Kane's court this morning took possession of fifty barrels of starch at the store of U. M. Kendrick & Co., Nos. 313 and 313 North Second street. The esizure was made in favor of August Cast & Co. for \$150 against the Yoohres Starch Refining Co. of Danville, Ill., who have no office in this city, but had a consignment of starch in the hands of Kendrick & Co., their agents. The sonstable discovered the fact and attached the consignment to awaits a settlement.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

The sales of 'Frisco stock were at a requestreduction from Saturday's figures. There were sold 2,300 shares at \$1.47\text{h}\$ and \$200 at \$1.50. Department Martha Enter the sales of the s

The office of the Magdalena received a telegram to day from Mr. Wm. N. Loker, who is now at the mine, to the effect that the strike has much improved and that good ore is looked for.

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

A Number of Cases of Interest Which Were

John Conley, Charles Prettyman and Morey Dinsmore were before Judge Noonan this were charged with stealing \$5 worth of cab-bage from the Jones-Pope Produce Co. Pret-tyman was discharged and the other two contyman was discharged and the other two convicted, Conley receiving six months and Dinsmore three months in the Work-house. A noile prosequi was entered in the other case charging them with stealing \$5.60 worth of potatoes from John Schopp.

Joseph Johnson, a boy, was fined \$100 for stealing two game chickens from William Morgan of \$259 Scott avevue and was sent to the Honse of Refuge.

Robert Hicks and Pat Moran and Herman Schults were fined \$1 each for assault and battery, but the fine was stayed.

A noile prosequi was entered in the case of Edward Prosser charged with abandoning his child.

lars regarding the robbery of the passenger train on the Northern Pacific, mear Big Horn, engineer and fireman were-driven from theil posts at the muzzle of Winchesters and th

posts at the muzzle of Windhesters and the express car broken open with the fireman's coal pick. There were ten men in the gang all heavily armed. About two hundred shots were fired, none of them striking any one, \$400 was taken from the passengers and the express car rifled. The robbers held the train for an hour and a half and then escaped unharmed.

The following cases of selling liquor on Sunday are docketed for trial before Judge Noonan this afternoon: Charles Koerner, P. Horath, Robert Wickman, James Smith and

Dr. Broomer, the expert on insanity, was the only witness examined to-day in the case of Henry Ammel, on trial in the Criminal Court on a charge of murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilhelmin Smith. Dr. Broomer testified that the defendant was undoubtedly insane. He testified to this both from Ammel's own actions and from the fact that insanity was hereditary in the family. The jury were then instructed by the Court to either return a verduct finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree or to acquit on the ground of insanity, and if they acquit him on this ground to state whether he is still insane or has recovered. If recovered he would be ormitted to an asylum. Mr. Orrick Bishop addressed the jury for the State, followed by Charles P. Johnson for the defense, and Mr. Clover will close for the State.

James Morton is charged with the petit ta

Christ Eckelkamp, a hostler employed by Charles Bothackers, the baker at 3711 Cass avenue, gol drunk yesterday, and at 1:80 this morning fel from the hay-loft while closing the

stolen from Charles Furrer's milk depot, 117th North Seventh streer. Michael Sheehan, hostler at the livery stable, 314 Easton avenue, reports that a cost and vest belonging to him were stolen from the shable. The Prize Winner.

Miss Claudie Libby of No. 1015 Leffingwell avenue called at the Post-Disparch office this morning and

New York, June 18.—""General" and Mme. Diss de Bar were this morning sentenced to six mouths' imprisonment.

PURE MET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices

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New things for bridemaids' & grooms presents

Transactions in West Granite were as follows: Solid 1,500 shares at 25%, 2,000 at 30,500 shares at 25%, 2,000 shares at 35%, 1,500 shares at 35%, 1,500 shares at 35%, 2,500 shar

18j9 Boou of Thos. A. and Mary Kennedy, June 18;
James, son of Thos. J. and Catharine Lonergan,
June 15; 2c40 Chestnut street.
Lill. daughter of George and Gertrude Waterlig,
June 7; 3726 California avenue.
Pennmiy, daughter of Lewisson Bessie Sherman,
June 5; 8513 Broadward Dolly Hottselam, June 16;
1176 B. Louis avenue.
Lill. 1221 Sidney atreet.
Barbara, daughter of Philip and Helen Miller, June
16; 1004 Park avenue.
George, sen of George and Emily Description. George, sen of George and Emily Daveson, June 12; 1136 South Thirteenth street.

12018, son of Edward and Louise Herman, June 12; 1267 South Thirteenth street. 1807 South Thirteenth street.
daughter of George and Mary Goodwin, June
1; L201 Washington avenue.
Clara, daughter of Heury and Kate Schlingman,
June 17; 3237 Falm street.
William, son of Peter and Minnie Spelker; June
16; 3502 Salisbury street.
Hulda, daughter of Gustave and Mary Bolz, June
16; 1509 Blair avenue.
500 of Frank and Delia Fitzgerald, June 16;
1548 Chouteau avenue.

street; cholers infantum.
Francis M. Maloney, 11 months, 2706 Spring avenue; congestion of bowels.
Michael Quinn, 42 years, City Hospital; accident,
Ferdinand Foerg, 37 years, 8333 Second Carondelet

Sadie Bulkley, 4 years, 2028 Vine Grove avenue; Johanna Mathilda Beues, 3 months, 2300 South Ninth street; gastro-enteritis,

of European complications or anything else. Improving crop proving and about made up their minds that such a doos made up their minds that such a disaster as a short crop in America was an imposibility. English consols were higher, which indicated that the European situation was deemed peaceful. The markets on the other side were depressed, as shown by private cables: "Wheat rather easier. French crop prospects improving; Russian and other countries generally favorable." "Liverwesk and the lower on continued heavy slipments." Liverwesk and the diower on continued heavy slipments and the stock's decrease for week only 15,000 bu. The early selling carried July down to 804cc with a rush, the decline bringing out long wheat to a considerable extent that was held on stop orders, but there was excellent buying on the break, principally by shorts. The first new wheat of the season dame in to-day, 245 sks from Tennessee, but the announcement of its arrival did not affect the market. In fact, right afterwards, prices began to improve and with a good advance in Chicago when that market opened, and the stock of the continued for several days now the lines now and the shock of the continued for several days now the lines now carried never being large. So is the shert interest, which now exceeds any time for weeks past. There was a stubborn fight over the market up to the close, advised from Kannas that wheat in the shock hears fightly the continued for several days now the lines now arrived never being large. So is the shert interest, which now exceeds any time for weeks past. There was a stubborn fight over the market up to the close, advised from Kannas that wheat in the shock has a stubborn fight over the market was the fine should be any fight of the decrease of 45,000 but of 12.7.200 but (last year decrease) 74.5,000 but of 12.6.7 below was somewhat easier, with July and August 16.7 below was somewhat easier, with July and August 16.7 below was somewhat easier, with July and August 16.7 below was somewhat easier, with John Nugent accuses Edward Johnson with the tempted petit larceny of \$2.

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A warrant for assault to kill was issued against Joseph Spray, charged with assaulting to kill Dora Grennier of 1401½ North Eighth street last Friday.

Spray, who had been drinking, deliberately shot at Spray, who had been drinking to kill have been drinking to kill h hart, 25 ft. on Pleasant sk., city block 2424; warranty deed.
Phil Beck and wife, by trustee, to Peter A. O'Neil, 25.6 ft. on Franklin av., city block 532; trustee's deed.
Wm L. Raison and wife to John P. Rodgers, 55 ft. 3½ in. on Page av., city block 3785; warrenty deed.
Mary J. Walrash et al. to J. T. Donovan, 250 ft. on Theodosis st., city block \$329; warrenty deed.
Sarry deed av.; warranty deed.
Calvin F. Collins and wife to Elien Murphy, 100 ft. on Clemens av., city block 5400; warranty deed.
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Calvin F. ross Brick-works to Wm. Michaus, 50 ft. on Pleasant av., city block 2428; warranty deed. 50 ft. on Pleasant av., city block 2425; warranty dead.
Oliver Wilson to S. J. Fisher, 25 ft. on
Kossensko st., city block 1793; warranty
deed; no consideration mentioned.
John Rooney and wife to Rooney's trustee,
50 ft. on Choutsan av.; conveyance in trust
St. Louis University to Thoe. Yossier, 50 ft.
on De Sobo av.; warranty deed.
Joseph Wangierend wife to Mary Luns, 250
tt. on Cars st., city block 55; warranty
deed.

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St. Louis Markets.

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Country Produce.

BERRIES - Blackberries, \$1.25@1.75 for wild and \$2.00@2.50 for cultivated per 6-gal. case. Gooseberries, \$1.50 per pu. Raspberries, \$1.25@1.50 per gen. Raspberries, \$3@3.25 per gen. Raspberries, \$3@3.25 per gen. Raspberries, \$1.25@1.50 per gen. Raspberries, \$1.25 per

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 18.—Wheat % the lower, heavy and irregular; speculation fairly active; receipts, 48,650 bu; No. 2 red June, 88c; July, 80,600 bu; No. 2 red July, 80,600 bu; No. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 HVATE matters skillfully treated and mednes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

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IN THE TOILS.

Frank C. Granger, the Bogus Theatrics Manager, Under Arrest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Frank C. Granger, th oung man who represented himself to be a rother of Mand Granger, was a prisoner in Jefferson Market yesterday morning for the second time in about a year, on the charge of swindling, and was remanded. Wm. Tettley, actor of 777 Eighth avenue, told Justice an actor of 777 Eighth avenue, told Justice White that persons from his boarding-house who had been swindled by Granger would be in court to-day. Mr. Gorman, the husband and manager of Miss Granger, stated that he had been greatly annoyed by the impositions of the prisoner, and he aise promised to have people in courtto-day who would make charges of swindling against him. Actor Tettley's interest in the matter is said to be due to a private grudge. Tettley's wife was Miss Josephine Curtis, who was introduced to him by Granger about a year and a hair ago. Since then it is alleged that Granger has caused the actor and wife to separate. Granger, it is alleged, declared that Tettley had been married before he wedded Miss Curtis, and that his first wife was alive at the time of the second marriage. The second wife upon hearing this left him. This state of affairs was communicated to Andrew Tettley in England, the father of the actor, and the remittances which had previously come from England to young Tettley were stopped. Several efforts were made by Tettley to find his wife and he traced her, it is said, to a company managed by Granger. One day, not iong ago, Tettley says he found his wife in a house on Twenty-third street and Granger was with her. He ktoked Granger down-stairs and out of the house, Granger was arrested before in January last. He had announced that he had hired the Star Theater for a Sunday night performance for the benefit of a fellow-boarder, the widow of John A. Greene. He sold many tickets. There was a widow named Greene stopping in the house at the time, and she said that Granger had spoken to her about raising a subscription-for her, to which she did not object. Granger was arrested and subsequently discharged. White that persons from his boarding-house

TO EASTERN RESORTS By the Pennsylvania Special.

The Pennsylvania special of the Vandalia & nia Boute, leaving St. Louis every ning at 8 o'clock, reaches Philadelphia at n. and New York at 4 p. m. the following day, purposely to accommodate those who may desire to connect with afternoon lines for the various health and pleasure resorts of Jersey Shore, New York and New England. This train runs Pullman vestibule sleeping cars from St. Louis to Philadelphia and New York

A SELD-RELIANT LITTLE LASS. Little Maggie Wells Journeys From Engla

aph to the Post-Disparch.
UBG, Pa., June 18.—Yesterday afteroon Maggie Wells, 11 years old, reached ittsburg after a journey from England unacnied. The little girl is a Yorkshire lass ill she was started for America had

never been away from home. Her uncle. John Three years ago when on a visit to England he book a fancy to the child and recently sent for her. She was started for America with a tag fastened to her waist on which was Mr. Kay's address. Her passage was made on the City of Chester, the stewardess caring for her and seeing that relative met her in New York. From New York she came in charge of the trainmen. By an error Mr. Kay went to the depot too early yesterday, and had left when the child arrived. One of the depot hands read the directions and placed her on a South Side streetor. The conductor put her off. No. 12 engine company's boys saw her, read the tag and took her to Mr. Kay's house a square away. In speaking of her long trip, the child said she had been sick but one day, and had no troubler since. Three years ago when on a visit to England he

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THE SALVATION ARMY.

Bev, Dr. H. S. Virgin of New York De It in Seathing Language.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- In scathing and sarhounced the Salvation Army last night in the Pilgrim Congregational Church at Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street. He spoke of it as the "so-called army of the Lord," and called the women belonging to it "Hallelujah lasses."

"Let all things be done decently," was his text. "The Saivation Army," he said, "is a popular delusion of Christianity, and as such should be condemned. Cleanliness is next to godiness, and in the Saivation Army there is a great need of both. It is hard to have to crisicise a thing which contains some elements of good and we must recognize the little good accomplished by this so-called army of the Lord. The Saivationists are like the great religious bodies of centuries ago who made pligrimages to the Savier's tomb for the purpose of savit trom the descration of infidels—they are sugaged in a useless and profities work. They should be placed on the level of such frauds and folities as spiritualists, mind curers and Christians in the Saivation Army who believe that they are doing some great good in becoming as dirty as the people in the gutter. It is purely practical only in its efforts to drag all to the level of the masses."

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AH SAN KNOCKS OUT JO SING IN THREE QUEENSBERRY ROUNDS.

LUNCH ROOMS.

took place yesterday afternoon between two Chinese sailors in the rear of 41 Mott street, where it was witnessed by quite a large-crowd of mixed nationalities. The principals fought to a finish, a la Marquis of Queensberry rules without gloves. The stake was an 18-year-old sixth Ward damsel who was neither noted for her remarkable beauty nor sweetness of temper and yet Ah Sam and Jo Sing thought her a big enough stake to fight for. The object of the contest sat serenely on an opposite fire escape and took in the whole fun, and shouting her approval at the con-testants below with an occasional "Go it, Sam," or "Give it to him, Joi" A number of Chinese fantan players staked their coins liby

erally upon Jo Sing, the slender jack tar, while-two to one was given on Ah Sam, the chubby cook of a bark from Havana. In the first round Jo Sing let fly his right and landed it squarely upon Sam's left jaw, and it was a stunner, as it was heard all over the square, but Ah Sam swept the pavethe square, but Ah Sam swept the pavement with his right leg in the twinkfing of an eye, and Jo was landed
flat upon his back. In the second round Jo
grappled Sam by the throat, but somehow he
got his fingers entangled into his antagonist's
mouth. Sam was chewing them when it was
decided a foul by the bystanders.

The third round ended by Ah Sam pounding
his antagonist almost to insensibility, when
the fight was declared won by Ah Sam, who
smilingly marched upon the fire escape to
claim his prize.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 2,

Boston, Mass., June 18 .- This morning at 'Bunker Hill' Square there was a morning game of ball.

The Reds Lose Again, Cincinnati was again defeated by the Browns vesterday at Sportsman's Park. The batteries were Serad and Baldwin and Hudson and Milligan. St. Louis scored 6 runs, 7 hits and 2 errors and Cincinnati 2 runs, 4 hits and 12 errors.

American Association: At Ridgewood Park -Baltimore, 9; Brooklyn, 8. At Kansas City-Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6.

Comiskey on Brooklyn.

When Capt. Comiskey was in Cincinnati recently he was asked what success the Brook-lyns would have on their Western trip. "You cently he was asked what success the Brooklyns would have on their Western trip. "You can be assured of que fact—they won't win as many games from the St. Louis or the Cincinnatis as they did in the East. I feel confident of one thing, and that is, the Brooklyns can not win the Association pennant this season. Why, if the Browns or the Cincinnatis had put up against them such ball as they played between each other in this city I would wager a year's salary the Brooklyns wouldn't have captured a game. They are not playing the ball that is calculated to win the pennant. Of the whole combination, the ex-Brown playars are doing the best work. The club is particularly strong in pitchers, and has four first-class catchers. That is all that can be said in favor of the club." "What clubs will make the fight for the pennant?" "The St. Louis, Cincinnatis and Athletics will, in my opinion, be well bunched at the finish. The Cincinnatis are a fine lot of players, but they are great weakeners. The absence of McPhee should not have affected the playing of the team as it did. I will concede the point that he is by all odds the greatest second baseman in the profession, but with an average player at the base the Reds ought to win quite as many games. Base ball is a business, and all players are paid jarge salaries, and for what? To play the best ball they know how at all times. Whenever I get a man on the team who is weak-kneed, my first play is to knock- it out of him."

By winning the pennant this year Charles Comiskey will prove himself the greatest base ball captain in the country. He has a better head than Anson.

head than Anson.
Cincinnati is decidedly in bad luck. No management could win games when fate is against a team. The old familiar and fatal "six" is icoming up again.
Brooklyn is talking of erecting a pennant pole in anticipation of coming in first in the Association race. Cincinnati also talked that way before going out on a trip.

It would be difficult to find four base ball men more shrewd and successful than Yon der Ahe, Comiskey, Spaulding and Anson. They are the cream of the brains in the business.

King and Hudson are better pitchers than

King and Hudson are better pitchers than Caruthers, and Milligan is a better batter than Bushong. McCarthy is superior to Welch in batting and base-running and he is prefera-ble by far to Gleason.

The Conway family figures extensively as pitchers. Three, Pote of Detroit, James of kansas City, and Frank of the Solar Tips of Kansas City are brothers. They are not related to Conway of Boston.

St. John tells a good story about the lisping sculler. It occurred the night before Gaudaur and his backer returned from Boston. and his backer returned from Boston. Plaisted's whiskers had grown to a tropical luxriance and his hair had remained uncut for many moons. In appearance he resembled a mixture of an anthropoid and a Vermont farmer. It was in this condition that Plaisted walked into the barber shop attached to the hotel at which St. John and Gandaur were stooping. These two co-cupled chairs in the shop and their faces were full of soap when Plaisted entered. The satyr gazed around the shop wacantly. "What do you charge for a shave here?" he said.

said. "Twenty cents," answered the leading

"That is our regular price, sir."
"Where's the boss?"
"He's out."
"Purty high for a shave, you fellows."
"Well, that's our price and the boss
wouldn's do any better if he were here."
"What's a hair-cut worth?"
The barber sighed and told him that the price wes 30 cents.
"Well, I want to see the boss."
St. John had remained mum as an oyster as he saw Flaisted deliberately refrain from recognizing him, but at the last remark he is auched. At this Plaisted walked over to St. John's chair and began a fight with the latter in dignantly protesting against being ridiculed. St. John assured him gravely that he meant no offense and after some trouble Plaisted was quieted down. Then he got into a chair to be shaved and placed his feet told him to sit higher he stood up in the chair. The customers became alarmed for their safety, as they took it that Fred was a madman. When the barber had removed half of the oarsman's beard he recognized him.
"Well," said Fred, "the laugh is on you this time."
And it was. And it was.

The Chicago stable has already won ab

Dwyer Bros. now own the fast horse Braft, William Lakeland having bought him out of a selling race for M. F. Dwyer.

J. F. Caldwell thinks of taking Parole all through the South and West next winter and exhibiting him at an admission fee. In his twelve years in the stud Electionee has sired twenty-eight 2:30 performers, nine o which have records of 2:20 or better.

The Victoria (Australia) Racing Association will give over \$130,000 at the spring meeting this year, the Melbourne cup being worth over \$20,000.

Richard Ten Broeck, the famous turfman, has purchased a farm near Palo Alto, sixty miles from San Francisco, and is fitting it up as a residence.

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The Chicago Derby, which will be run next Saturday, will be worth about \$17,090 to the winner. The Emperor of Norfolk is looked upon as the probable winner.

Capt. C. W. Bellairs is the latest candidate for the starter's flag. Upon the retirement of Mr. Pate at the recent St. Louis meeting Capt. Bellairs essayed the duties of starter, and gave such eminent satisfaction that he is being talked of as a regular starter at some of the Western meetings.—[Philadelphia Record.

The winners of the Suburban handicap since the origin of the race five years ago have been as follows: 1884—Twenty starters, General-Monroe (6) 124 pounds, first; War Eagle (4) 103 pounds, second; Jack of Hearts (6) 124, third. Time, 2:184. 1885—Fifteen starters, Pontiac (4) 103 pounds, second; Rataplan (4) 116 pounds, firm, 2:094. 1888—Twenty starters, Troubadour (4) 115 pounds, first; Richmond (4) 110 pounds, second; Saranac (3) 100 pounds, third. Time, 2:124. 1887—Twenty starters, Eurus (4) 102 pounds, first; Orifianme (8) 104 pounds, second; Wickham (5) 114 pounds, third. Time, 2:124. 1885—Swenteen starters, Elkwood (5) 119 pounds, first; Terra Cotta (4) 122 pounds, second; Firenzi (4) 117 pounds, third. Time, 2:074;

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Fourth and Locust.

WANTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER.

The Couple Arrested in Carondelet Now Held on Very Serious Charges.

Cincinnati will never be higher than she was last year. That club never ranked with the Browns as ball players.

Cincinnati won twenty-two out of twenty-seven games at the beginning of the season, and recently lost welve out of thirteen games.

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85 to Chicago and Return. The Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at \$5 for the round trip on June 16, 17 and 18, account of Repub lican National Convention. Call at ticket office,

100 North Fourth street. Fatal Fall-Railroad Depot Burglarize STUBBORN JOHN ZACHAR.

MANSPIELD, June 18.—John Coe, a barber at Ceda Gap, was arrested on Saturday for an attempted criminal assault upon a woman. A constable who The Caledonian Faster Reaches His Thirti eth Day Without Taking Food. assisted in the arrest declares his be assisted in the arrest declares his belief that Coe is in reality Lane Britton, a desperado who killed A. N. Davis and Gideon Davis, in Jasper County, in June, 1883. He denies the statement but will be held upon two warrants for murder.

NEVADA, June 18.—Clay Johnston was killed yesterday afterneon by a fall from a horse. He was licked in the abdomen.

BOONVILLE, June 18.—The M., K. & A. depot here was burglarized yesterday morning. The thieves 400k some cash, tickets and a revolver.

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A PAIR OF STILTS FREE WITH EVERY BOY'S SUIT.

had gone to St. Louis. The meeting decords make an apology should be made to the Sisters.

JOLIET, June 18.—Benjamin T. Hubbard, the defaulting cashier of the Monmouth National Bank, died in the prison hospital yesterday of heart disease and general debility. He was sentenced January 26, 1886, to seven years in the penitentiary. To the last he contended that the directors of the bank were to blame for his speculations on the Chicago Board of

and general debility. He was sentenced January 28, 1886, to seven years in the penitentiary. To the last he contended that the directors of the bank were to blame for his speculations on the Chicago Board of Trade with bank funds.

CHICAGO, June 18.—A collision occurred on Saturday on the lake between the schooner William Kier and the steamer Robert Mills. There as the for at the seamer Robert Mills. There are the schooner william Kier and the steamer Robert Mills. There are a the for at the seamer Robert Mills. There was a the for at the seaw escaped.

CARTHAGE, June 18.—George A. Williams, the little son of a hotel proprietor, was scalded to death yesterday by falling into a tub of boiling water.

PRORIA, June 18.—There was a large crowd yesterday at the Central Hilmos Turafest. Excursion trains came in from all points.

MAWRAQUA, June 18.—Children's day was observed yesterday at the M. E. Church. The edities was decorated with the M. E. Church.

MAWRAQUA, June 18.—The City Council yesterday directed the Marshal to seize the Water-works and run the machinery, the Superinendent on Saturday having shut the water off.

ODIN, June 18.—Miss Orrie Smith, daughter of a preminent business man, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking a dose of laudanum. No canse was assigned.

Springfield, June 18.—The vote for Supreme Judges was canvassed on Saturday and commissions its outges Baker, Schotheid, Wilkin, Magruder and Ballickary's general store and the hardware

or and Balley. COLLINSVILLE, June 18.—A fire yesterday destroye A. Singletary's general store and the hardwar ore of Kriete & Kirschbaum.

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Missouri Matters.

The Gold Discovery in Michigan

ISHPEMING, Mich., June 18.-The exciten er the gold find on the Lake Superior Iron Co.'s property near this city, some

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AN INDIGNANT CROWD'S MISTAKE. A MURDERER BAPTIZED in Prison-Collided in a Fog-Fatally Large Rewards for Outlaws-Heav

CAIRO, June 18.—An indignation meeting was held yesterday afternoon to give expression concerning the action of friends of a young sister of Mrs. Dr. Guthrie, who mysteriously disappeared a few days since. They went to the Loretto Convent late at

in the bay.

AUSTIN, June 18.—The annual commencement of
the University of Texas opened yesterday with a bac-calsureate sermon by Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer of New
Orlanne.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Fourteen coal miners at Tacoma, Wyo., were jailed yesterday for riotous conduct, and attempts at intimidation upon others who were working. A man named Miller was arrested near Chout L.T., for the murder of young Hantz, whose I was found a month ago in the Verdigris River. Otto Frank, an 8-year-old boy living a few miles from Birmingham, Ala., was fatally bitten by a ran-esnake which he was trying to secure for a pet. A. M. Hatch and Buck Hazelwood were run down by a towboat in the river opposite Evansville, ind., while they were asieep in a skiff. Hazelwood was drowned before assistance could reach him. Jas. P. Rose, a transfer clerk at Knoxville, Tenn., was killed accidentally while watching a game of craps. A revolver falling from the pocket of one of the players was discharged and the load entered Rose's head. Miss Mary Urban, a young and pretty girl of 19, who had been employed as a domestic in Cincinnati. O., took a fatal dose of paris green because she was too pretty to work and that her beauty was not sufficiently appreciated.

from the firms they swindled.

Two sungglers, who have been for a long time operating along the borders of Arisona, named Low and Dinamors, were captured by the United States customs officials at Tucson. They are supposed to have a large following, and attempts will be made to get the rest of the gang. get the rest of the gang.
John Weich, a farmer living near Lawrence,
Mass., was awakened by the barking of his dog.
Taking his shotgun, he went out and found a man
with a revolver in his hand standing in the yard.
After repeated warnings to leave, which the man refused to obey, Weich fired, killing him instantly,
luvrestigation showed the man to be a neighbor

HOTEL PERSONALS.

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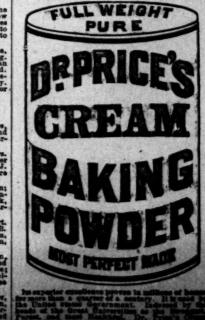
The St. Louis Deaf Mute Club had a picnic sharpshooters' Park yesterday. An iron carriage bridge was washed out of Gravois breek near the railroad bridge of the Missouri Pa-dific Saturday. Clear near the cities are the cities attracted at the Missouri Orematory on Sublette avenue.

The tent meetings to be conducted every night this week, at Oilve and Twenty-third streets, by Messrs. Clagett and Birch, opened last night.

Maud Gay, 6 years old, living at 516 O'Fallon street, was run over yesterday afternoon. Her right E. P. V. Ritter spoke to a large audience in the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday afternoon on the subject, "Am I Going With the Crowd Like Plister". Otto Wess, 4 years old, living at 1411 North Seventh street, was run over by a horse attached to a light spring wagon driven by Wm. Burnes and M. J. Cullinane. The men were arrested. Charles Marino, an Italian 27 years old, was found in Aaron Jacks' apartments at 1004 Morgan street ve-terday morning. He was locked up at the Third Dis-trict Police station charged with burglary. night. He was taken back to Sedalis yesterday.

James Smith tried to kill Hannah Grayson yesterday morning on Walnut street west of Jefferson avenue. The woman's woman's, which were slight, were dressed at the Dispensary and Smith was locked up.

Jean Baptiste and his son Louis, farmers, were drowned in Gravois Creek during the flood caused by the heavy rain of Saturday. They lived seventeen miles west of Carondelet. Their mules were also drowned. In arresting Charles Kemper, charged with craps shooting, at Elliot avenue and North Market street yesterday morning, Policeman Lawton discharged his revolver and created great excitement. No one was injured.



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